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RUSSIA LIKELY TO RESUME HOSTILITIES WITH GERMANY: TEUTONS' PLANS ALL UPSET

ON THE CONNELLSVILLE

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.

ating normally.

SIBERT RELIEVED

Command at Home.

No announcement as to the reason for

the return of General Sibert has been

NOT ARRESTED.

Shingledecker, Deserter From Camp

Lee, Surrendered Voluntarily.

Mrs. Shingledocker, mother of Wal

ter E. Shingledecker, who escaped from the lockup in Conneilsville while

being detained as a deserter from Camp Lee, states that her son was not

Regreting having taken unauthor-

ized léave from camp, he decided that

Conneilsville from the Kell Long heirs. The consideration for the three houses was about \$3,300 keach

Ers. Hawks Dies.

welling contains six rooms.

arrested in Cleveland.

Bolsheviki Government Able to Put Army of Three SUCCESS OF LIBERTY Million Men in the Field; Red Guard of Russ Workmen Already Off for Front; Kaiser Worried.

PEACE TERMS WAY'T BE ACCEPTED—TROTZKY

Associated Press

PETROGRAD, Janes .- The Bolsheviki foreign minister, Leon Trotzky, declared today that the government of the Russian workers would not consent to the German peace proposals.

PETROGRAD, Jan 3.—A breaking off in peace negotial Mrs. James B. Stader, chairman of tions probably will upse all German plans to press a formidable the ticket committee and her many attack on the western front. Confidence is expressed in Petrograd that the Russian government might put an army of 3,000,000 men in the field and the Bolshevikt Red Guard made up of
armed Russian workmen already has started towards the fighting front. A complete break undoubtedly would compel the
Germans to return to the eastern front the troops they have
taken away within the past six month and would make it impossible for the German to renew trade relations with Pussia in possible for the German to renew trade relations with Russia in putting forth every effort towards norder to obtain much needed foodstuffs.

A crisis is nearing in the Austro-Carman needs needly foodstuffs.

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German peace negotiations and indi-cations are that a definite break is not far off. The Russian greroment ON THE CONNETICAL has demanded that the peace confer-ence which was to have reconvened on January 4 be transferred to Stockholm and has protested against the German attitude regarding occupied territory. A resumption of hostilities is not improbable, should the Germans decline to meet the Russian demand.

Emperor William and the rulers of Germany apparently are aroused over the sudden change in the situation and the German and Austrian foreign secretaries are reported hurrying back to Brest-Litovsk with new instructions. German military and political leaders conferred yesterday with the Emperor, and there is a widespread demand throughout Germany that the Reichstag be convened im-

many's hypocritical peace groposal.

Asserting that the government workers would not consent to such conditions, he said that if the Central

Powers did not agree to free disposal of the destiny of the Polish and Jettish nations, it would be urgently neces-sary to defand the Russian revolution. He said the needs of the from would be satisfied whatever efforts might be

necessary.

Representatives from all the fronts who attended the meeting declared the troops would defend the revolution, but said bread and boots were

commissioned officers in any case, and makey of them already have returned. But for Germany and Austria the dis-But for Germany and Austria, the dis-jatch continues, it is a sounder policy paigning after his arrival in France jatch continues, it is a sounder policy paigning after his arrival in France and was ordered home on that account. to regard the rank and file of these as the advance guard of commer-

SNOW HOLDS MILITARY OPERATIONS IN CHECK.

Snow and inclement weather are holding in check any large scale operations on the western and italian fronts. The British and Italian geometric scale of the state of the stat time to repulse enemy raids if var-lous points, while the German artillery bombardment in the Ypres and Verdun sectors still is very large

L. & N. Officers Indicted SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. 403 Three officials and an engineer is the Legistrille & Nashville Railrenteon the manly thing for him to do would be to surrender to the authorities, which he did of his own accord.

Mr. Driscoll agreed with previous witnesses from the council of national defense that there was little difference of "creating and maintains and maintains of "common nuisance" in contion with a collision between pager with a collision between pager trains here December 29, in which dwelling houses on First street, Song witnesses from the council of national defense that there was little difference in effect and that the clothing with reworked wool mixed in was considerable.

A. P. Barthen of South Connells with reworked wool mixed in was cheaper. He lavored heavier uniforms for the men in Europe.

Swiss Fire on German State of GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan 18 iss Swiss Fire on German troops on duty on the shorest isonched German Inte steamer waters. The vessel was rapidly. No lives were

WAR DANCE ASSURED; TICKET SALE IS GOOD

Patriotic Affair to Be Held at Armory Monday Will be Lucgely Attended.

Interest is centered in the Liberty War dance to be held Monday night at the armory by ladies of Connellsville under the supervision of Mrs. H. P. Snyder. The proceeds are for the benefit of the American Red Cross fund of the Connellsville chapter. The dance promises to be the largest and most successful benefit social function ever given in Connelisville. the decorations being entirely patri-otic. Dancing will prevail from 8 to DIVISION REPORTED

The Told That Local End of, R. 4. Is Among Lines Where Situation is Worst.

By Ansociated Press.

By Ansociated P 2 o'clock and all who attend are as-McAdoo Told That Local End of R. & O. Is Among Lines Where Situacongestion on certain railroads, while will preside at the door. Out-of-town

congestion on certain railroads, while others adjoining or connecting are about, normal, was reported today to Director General McAdoo by Interstate Commerce Commissioner McCord.

We have a the door. Out-of-ways from Uniontown, Scottdale, Pittsburg, Dawson, Dumbar and other points are expected to attend. The patronesses are Mrs. J. Clydo Whiteley, Mrs. John F. Torrence, Mrs. state Commerce Commissioner Mc-Cord. Otis Carpenter, Mrs. Clyde W. Downs, Mrs. Samuel F. Hood, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Pittsburg, on the Connellsville and Cumberland divisions of the Baltimore & Ohio, on the Western Marviord.

J. Kirk Renner, Dr. Kathering Western Marviord. "The worst conditions reported so Reichstag leaders at a contarence with Torigin Secretary Vox Kuchiman discussed the situation and the Comberland Valley rationals.

The congestion at Conway yards at son, Mrs. Charles L. Gray. Mrs. Logan Indicates the regular and the confident help out in the meetings and each discontinual accordance.

The clty is fast retting back to not. The coal, although 1,000 is a normal num- smith, Mrs. Edna Johnston Brendei ber. Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Mrs. O. L. Eaton,
These reports were forwarded immediately to A. H. Smith, assistant diKevitt, Mrs. William Brickman, Mrs. rector general at New York, with in-structions to reroute traffic from the Mrs. J. D. Madigan, Mrs. J. J. Dougherty, Mrs. H. George May, Mrs. M. B. Pryce, Mrs. W. L. Wright, Mrs. J. heavily burdened roads, to those oper-Donald Porter, Mrs. George McCartney, Mrs. T. H. White, Mrs. Robert W. Leiberger, Mrs. H. J. Coll. Mrs. J. M. Reid, Mrs. George S. Connell, Mrs. Back From France, He is Assigned to Robert S. Morton, Mrs. S. J. Harry, Command at Home.

Mrs. T. E. Miller, Mrs. W. D. McGinMs Hington, Jan. 3.—Major Gennis, Mrs. D. D. Brooks, Mrs. Robert eral William A. Mann, who returned Norris, Mrs. Eugene T. Norton.
Tuesday from France where be has Mrs. W. O. Schoonover, Mrs. Meyer

RUSSIANS WONT-FIGHT

LONDON, Jan. 3.—A Petrognid dispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the German prispatch to the Post says that a very large proportion of the Post says that a very large proportion of the Post says that a very large proportion of the Post says that a very large proportion of the Post says that a very large proportion of the Post says that a very large proportion of the Post says that a very large proportion of the Post says that a very large proportion of the Post says that a very large proportion of the Post says that the Post says that

understood, relieving slajor General WARINE WARMLY DRESSED William P. Duvall, retired.

General Mann was found physically But German Soldier Has Clothes 50% Heavier Than Sammy's.

> military committee learned today from Michael E. Driscoll, a cloth expert trooper in his gray dawn uniform has clothing 50 per cent heavier and clothing 50 per cent heavier and warmer and more costly than the American soldier.

the committee for examination. The committee's investigation today turned on the much disputed point of

Canadian Captain Here,

Dr. and Mrs. Cameron V. Bailey of New York City are guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, BENNINGTON, Vt., Jan 3.—Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailer at Isabella Annie Sberwood Hawks, author, of road. Dr. Cameron V. Bailey has been many famous gospel hymns, including commissioned captain in the Canadian th- "I Need Thee Every Hour," died at army and with Mrs. Bulley will leave here today at the age of \$3. 500n for Toronto Canada

NATIONAL OFFICIALS SEND COMPLIMENTS ON LOCAL RED CROSS WORK

cricles Made By City Women Are of Been Returned.

The Connellsville chapter of the Red were to be employed by the government, 134, very much disappointed, the National headquarters complimenting the women on the excellent quality of work in the recent shipment made from here. The articles were shipped several weeks ago and it was particularly these cases that the local chapter more. on these cases that the local chapter

ras complimented.

The women of the local chapter are

encouraged by this.

A request hus been made that more members of the Red Cross turn out. The necessity for more workers now is extreme and more and more work must be finished by the sewers. Persons wishing to give their services will be supplied with material at the working rooms in the federal building. A purchasing committee to buy ma-terial for the Red Cross has been ap-pointed with Mrs. P. R. Weimer as chairman. On the committee are, F. W. Wright, R. M. Cuthbertson, Sr., Alfred Kobacker and W. N. Leche.

Two more donations to the Red Cross have been made, increasing the local fund \$27. The Hungarian Brass Band of Monarch has sent in a dona-tion of \$22 and the Priscilla Sewing Club of Poplar Grove donated \$5.

Money secured in the outlying dis-tricts during the Red Cross member-

Only Two of 25 Germans Arrested in Connection With Norfolk Fire Heid.

By Associated Fress. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 3.—All but two of the 25 suspects caught in the police dragnet thrown about the city to find the responsibility for the \$2,000,000 ire New Year's day have been released. Johannes Emmor and his son, Otto still are held because they are un-naturalized and have no enemy alten

Wilson Will Deliver Speech to Con-

gress Tomorrow.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—President
Wilson today finished the address be will deliver to Congress tomorrow on the railroad situation. It is under-stood to be about one thousand words long, and according to present plans tion.
it will not be confided to newspapers speed and press associations in advance o

delivery. The President will make specific recommendations for legislation to carry out government operation of

WANTS TO KEEP HUBBY.

Woman Barried Four Times Doesn't Want to Lose Man She Has Now.

cial, and even artistic pursuits.

Furthermore, it is improbable, the dispatch says, that as Germany declares with the return from Russia carmy, will be assigned to command the Southeastern Department, it is said fifty of her war prisoners the will get back the officers and non-

Licenses Good Until 10th, HARRISBURG, Jan. 10.—Because of the uncertainty of railway delivery, State Highway Commissioner J. Den-

Furlough Expires Soon. Albert' Rottler who is spending a

Two Get Hearings.

Two prisoners were given cell sen ences by Mayor Marietta this morn-One man got 48 hours and another 72.

Weather Forecast

Fair and continued cold tonight; Friday partly cloudy and not quite so cold. Probably snow near Lake Erie is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record. _21

53 34 Minimum 🔔

Mean 8 43 The Yough river fell during the ight from 1.60 feet to 1.50 feet.

The state of the s

MEN WHO WENT THROUGH HERE ON WAY TO WORK AT TESTING GROUND. RETURN

Of the 400 workmen who went stages of construction and not many through here several days ago bound skilled mechanics are needed yet.

The men, according to Mr. Barr.

was complimented.

The women of the local chapter are doubly pleased because in some instances the National headquarters have returned work to other chapters, it being so poorly finished. No goods sent from here has ever been returned the chapter has been greatly On their way to Baltimore the 400 men, skilled laborers of all trades, Job, as the work on the government to Pittsburg testing grounds is only in the first for a meal.

had been sent to Baltimore through labor leaders at the instance of government but through a blunder far too many were sent to fill the jobs Then it was necessary to charter

special train and carry some of the men back to their home city. Commissioner Barr was of the opinion that the very men he was taking back to Detroit would be needed later in the construction of the immense testing grounds, but were not necessary now as the grounds are only in the first stages of construction.

The train carrying the men did not delay here long but went on through to Pittsburg, where a stop was made

Children in the First ward building

and the Sixth and Seventh grade pu-

In the lower grades different kinds

will also be taught to make ambulance

covers from scraps secured from the Red Cross. The boye will be asked

THOMPSON DEAL LATER

January 17.

and others, amounting to \$1,800,600 The sale will clear up the entire es-

DOCTOR MURDERED

Maniae Says Physician "Had Him

Under His Induence." By Associated Press. COLUMBIA, O., Jan. 3.—Dr. Charles

Rauschklob, 56 years old, was found

Henry Lyons, 30, declared by the no

lice to be violently insane, was arrested in the physician's office im-

mediately after sounds of fighting were

heard, and confessed, a police state-ment says, that he killed the physi-

been treating him and "had him under

his influence."

The victim had been choken, beaten

over the head with a chair and two

PREPARE FOR VOTE.

Suffragists and Anti's Have Last Shir-

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Woman

The heavy artillery of both sides

were represented by nationally known

leaders or by prepared statements

Star Junction Raises \$1,633.

In yesterday's Courier, a typograph

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al error caused the Star Junction Red

filed with the committee.

should have been \$1,633.

murdered in his office early

cian because Dr. Rauschkolb

Creditors Postponed Until

to make fracture pillows.

the star

WEEKLY COMMUNITY PUPILS OF MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL MEETINGS HELD IN . AIDING RED CROSS SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Public Speakers' Bureau to Conduct Help by Contributing Pountes, Male Sessions to Keep People Intering Surgical Pressings, Ambu-lance Covers and Pillows. ested in War.

A movement to hold weekly community meetings in all of the more of Mount Pleasant are all to become than 200 school buildings in Fayette members of the Red Cross chapter of county as a means of maintaining the that place, details of a plan to have interested public sentiment so neces-them help with surgical dressings be-sary to the successful conduct of the ling completed by Miss Opal Berthels, war will probably be inaugurated principal of the school. The consent within the next two weeks. Former of the children's parents to allow Congressman Wooda N. Carr will be them to become workers in the surgichairman of the organization which cal dressings class has been secured will conduct the meetings.

Simultaneously, the movement to pils will make up that class.

In the lower graces difference to the lower graces and the lower graces difference to the lower graces are the lower graces and the lower graces difference to the lower graces are the lower graces difference to the lower graces are the lower graces and the lower graces difference to the lower graces are the begin in every section of the United of work will be done, with the begin-ners learning to knit. The youngsters actively aligned with the war movements is expected to bring hig results, in rural sections as well as in larger communities.

The plan of holding weekly community meetings was devised by the council of national defense and its operation will be directed through the public speakers' bureau of that organization, Pormer Congressman Carr is county chairman of the

speakers' bureau. Fayette county will probably be dirided into between 20 and 30 districts building, called Uncle Sam's Shelf.

for, the conduct of the war meetings, all goods made by the echool uniterof.

The school hoards will be saked to the Red Cross is placed on this being

county have been listed by Chairman Carr. The meetings will be conducted throughout January, February and March. Their continuance will de-

communities.

The speakers at community gatherings are not limited in time for speakThe postponement was made because ing as are the Four Minute Men, but the prospective buyers of the 12,000 occupy the floor at their own discre- acres of Thompson coal land in The subject matter in the Greene county, the H. C. Frick Coke speeches is sent out from Washington.

NO BOXES SENT

Eniontown Made No Xmus Shipment to

Co. D on Red Cross' Advice. Because Mrs. Frank Semans of Uniontown received notification from the Red coal land, who owns half of the acre-Rockwood went two degrees further National headquarters of the Red age will be \$3.000.000. This will pay down than Jones Mill or Roaring Run. Cross that there would be no necessity all underlying mortgages and back touching 28 degrees below the zero large proportion of the German prisoner and a still larger proportion of
the Austrians will return to their
fighting froms only under computsion. They have not been condued in
prison camps, but have lived among
the people and everywhere have proved their worth in industrial, commercital, and even artiful purples.

eral Eli D. Hoyle, a retired officer
wise, J. Raymond Mestreant, Mrs. It.
Was to tose Ann Sue Has New.

Harry Duna, a member of the draft
board for District No. 2, had a woman
men duplication, Uniontown women
sent no boxes to Camp Hancock.

Major, General, William L. Sibert,
Studer, Mrs. John Duggan, Jr., Mrs.
ground of dependents.

The woman told Captain Duna that
took over the first division of America.

Tokers have been placed on sale at
took over the first division of the draft
boxes to the hose and sue Has New.

Harry Duna, a member of the draft
board for District No. 2, had a woman
men duplication, Uniontown women
sent no boxes to Camp Hancock.

Through a mixup at the camp, the Red
Cross that there would be no necessity
of sending Christmas gift boxes to the
boys of Compady D, as it would only
mean duplication, Uniontown women
sent no boxes
to Camp Hancock.

The woman told Captain Duna that
to go around, and Licutenant John L.
Robinson had the Augusta women
to send on him recently for information
sent no boxes
to Camp Hancock.

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mean duplication, Uniontown women
sent no boxes
to Camp Hancock.

The woman told Captain Duna that
to go around, and Licutenant John L.
Robinson had the Augusta women to go around, and Lieutenant John L. Robiuson had the Augusta women make up some kits for those not provided with them from the shipment made from Connellsville. Connells-ville will reimburse the Augusta women from the remainder of the fund which was raised here for the Christmas boxes.

The impression has gotten around here, beloed on by premature publica-WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The American marker is the warmest dressed of all America's fighting men, the Senate military committee learned today from machines with 1917 license tags. All Michael E. Driscoll, a cloth expert broken. 1.250,000 having been received to be a marker of the letters Mrs. Semans records for licenses issued have been to broken. 1.250,000 having been received to manufacture of the letters Mrs. Semans records for licenses issued have been in face of the letters Mrs. Semans received to manufacture of the soldier boys. tion of a story concerning the occur-rence, that Uniontown women fell down on the job and deliberately refor licenses in two days.

the WCFK, but old not feel the litters Mrs. Semans received in face of the letters Mrs. Semans received from the Red Cross. They and and the normal and two large very much concerned over the large glass bottles, parts of which thing, having never had a doubt were then used to cut the physician's until now but that the Red Cross' threat and abdomen. When Lyons was American soldier.

A worn, stained scrap of gray cloth cut from the overcont of the first Geruntil now but that the Red Cross threat and anomen. When by one was cutting his man prisoner taken by General Persh.

Lee, Petersburg, Va., Saturday.

Hancock. The Red Cross threat and anomen. When by one was cutting his taken in custody he was cutting his wrist with a piece of glass.

Hancock. The Red Cross thristmas wrist with a piece of glass. lonal headquarters.

> Accused as Spy. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 3. H. E. Kirchner of Elizabeth was rested last night and brought to jail suffragists and anti-suffragists came out in force today before the House here today charged with violation of the espionage act. Federal authorisuffrage committee for the last his ties have heard of a number of simiskirmish which will precede the fight lar cases in Wirt county and it is in the House January 10, when the stated that a thorough investigation woman suffrage constitutional amendwill be made. Kirchner, who is a ment comes up for a vote. lending bardware dealer, will be given a hearing this afternoon before Federal Commissioner Casto.

Weds in Cumberland. Henderson Moffit of Greensburg and Gladys G. Hixson of Scottdale; harles Henbak and Elizabeth Pletcher of Connellsville were granted licenses Cross fund to appear as \$16.33. to wed in Cumberland.

MERCURY DROPS TO 4 BELOW HERE; 26 **BELOW IN VALLEY**

Jones Mills and Rearing Run Report Unusually Low Temperatures.

MANY PIPES ARE BURSTED

Continued Cold Plays Havoc With Plumbing and Heating Systems to City; Domestic Gas Pressure Remains Normal: Factories Cut Off.

Another cold wave settled over the coke region last night, bringing the mercury in the official thermometer own to four degrees below and much ower in some sections. In the residential sections, family thermometers egistered about eight degrees below. Jones Mills came to the front again today with the low record, three thermometers at that place dropping to 26 degrees below. The Roaring

Run figure was also 26 below. The frost this morning clung to telephone wires, trees and bushes. The frosty air made the cold more noticeable this morning than on previous days when the mercury was

The domestic gas pressure up to oon today had been normal and the Fayette County Cas company, according to Superintendent, J. E. Angle, was doing everything possible to give the domestic consumers all the gas it

ly coming down by noon but had not decreased enough to hurt the low pressure domestic lines. If the high pressure lines continue to drop the domestic consumers in some places may be inconvenienced.

Factories were shut off early this morning to bold all the gas for heating homes and buildings, which helptd the situation greatly.

The continued zero weather is play-

Each room in the building took up a collection and the money was turned into the Red Cross, making the school a unit of the Red Cross chap-ter. The room getting up the first collection was honored by having a ing havoe with the plumbing and heating pipes and appliances in residences from which the owners or occupants are temporarily absent those days. star placed on the door. The room In the home of F. E. Markell on Isataught by Miss Artic Doncaster got bella road, which is heated by a hot water system in the furnace of which A shelf has been put up in the natural gas is used, considerable damage bas been done to carpels doors plastering and furnishings through the bursting of pipes. The gas pres-sure became so low that the water could not be kept at a temperature and at the end of the month it is emptied and turned over to the Red to prevent freezing. The family has been away from home for several days during which time a neighbor was

looking after the house for them. At the home of William L. Beuscher on Washington avenue water was ob-At the meeting of the unsecured served running through the weather creditors of the J. V. Thompson estate held this morning at 10 o'clock in Uncontext, a postnonemen; until a side had not been drained before the occupants left for a visit to Pittsburg and burst with disastrous results.

The workmen employed by the plumbing establishments are kept busy day and night repairing breaks in all parts of the city.

company, declined to act through the attorneys of the creditors, demanding The South Connellsville high school re-opened this morning after having that the creditors appear in person. Had the deal been consummated een closed all week, on account of Had the deal been consummated the bursting of the water pipes, caused this morning, in all probability the by the extreme cold weather. Not be12,000 acres would have been sold to ing able to heat the Humbert school the Frick company for \$500 an acrethe Frick company for \$500 an acrethere this week.

coal land, who owns half of the acrecoal land, who owns half of the acre-

Rockwood went two degrees further taxes in Greene county, and also the mark. Poplar Grove dropped to 12 blanket mortgages held by the Safe degrees below, the lowest reported in Deposit & Trust company of Pittsburg the immediate vicinity.

COKE SEIZED

15 Cars Taken to Keep Midland Plant of Crucible Steel Co. Running.

In order to keep the Midland plant of the Crucible Steel company ing on war orders, D. W. Kuhn, fucl administrator for the Pittsburg district, ordered 15 cars of coke in the Conway yards selzed and rushed to Midland. Seventy-two cars of coke consigued to Midland were meantime standing on sidings at West Browns-ville but the railroad was unable to get them through for lack of motive power and crews.

r and crews.

The colte seized at Conway is presumed to have belonged to the H. Frick Coke company, whose ship-ments from certain plants in the Lower Connellsville region have been going through in solid trains for some-

time past:
The order of the Pennsylvania railroad, now in effect, to transfer motive power and crews from the Pittsburg to the Monongahela division, is exected will very materially belp clearing up the accumulations of loaded coke and coal cars which have been collecting on sidings in the Lower Connelisville region for some

Lots of Embargoes.

The Baltimore & Ohio has placed embargoes on all freight out of the city, excepting coal and coke. It is feared that furnaces may be required to close on account of the lack of fuel and the embargoes will leave the tracks clear for the movement of fuel.

Services in the M. P. Tonight. Tonight's week of prayer service will be held in the Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. G. W. Buckner, pastor of the Christian Church who recently arrived here from England wil deliver the sermon.

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Miss Viola B. Smith of Shamroc and J. M. Dunlap of Butler county, were married Tuesday evening in this city. Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap will reside in

A meeting of the vestry of the Trin-ity Episcopal Church will be held to-night in the office of A. G. Leonard in West Crawford avenue.

Miss Ruth McShane. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McShane of South Union township, and George Neil Morgan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Morgan were married Tuesday afternoon in St. Martin's in the Field Protestant Episcopal Church. Rector Dr. William H. LeRoy officiated. There were no attendants and only immediate relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left for Pinchurst, Fla., and from there will go to St. Petersburg ...

Mrs. Hugh Stillwagon entertained at her home in Greensburg in honorof the third birthday of her sen Wade
Kline Stillwagon. The party was
daintily appointed and was attended by the following guests: Beulah and Elizabeth Lenhart of Jeanette: Lift lian Miller, Maude Ruffner, Frances Miller, Russell McCormick and John Edward Gibbons of Connellsville and Mrs. Jennie Hebrank. Delicious re-

Miss Mildred Hopkins and Miss Leihel Flenniken have returned from Homer City, where they were the guests of Miss Daisy Cossell. Monday night they were honor guests at a dance given by Lyle Flickinger. Other guests from Connellsville were Charles Scheller and William Clasper.

The Narcisuss club was delightfully out of sight. This leather coat in purentsized by Mrs. Mary J. Brown ple with tan collar and belt is almost modes: "Monarch" male quartet—Mestra atternoon at her home in a guaranty of immunity from the chilless: "Monarch" male quartet—Mestra: Shaw, Shearer, Shaw and Davis; vocal solo—E. W. Haviland; made in three strips and is something on the style of the pluch-back, is a solders and saliors. Dainty refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. T. day and Wednesday at the home of Kamerer: The late will be appeared. Kamerer: The date will be announc-

An interesting meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church was held yesterday afternoon Mrs. Edward Marietta at the home Mrs. Herbert Pratt in Tenth-street, West Side. Ten members and three guests. Rev. M. S.Kan-aga of Uniontown, Mrs. J. W. Greaves, Sr. and Miss Greaves of Dunbar, at-tended. Business of routine nature was transacted. Refreshments were tended. Busingsa ...
was 'transacted.' Refreshments were served by the hostess, assited by her Camp Lee, Petersburg, vassister, Mrs. Guy Shaw. The next meeting will be held Wednesday even been ill at her home in Carnegie avenue, is convalescing.

Mrs. Michael Goldberg and children Mrs. Michael Goldberg and children Mrs. Michael Goldberg and children S. M.

this afternoon at her home in East

A number of guests from Connellsville will attend a benefit card party to be held Thursday afternoon, Januclub rooms. Uniontown, by the com-forts committee of the Navy League branch of the needlework guild. The been visiting in Pittsburg since Mon-proceeds will be given for wool and day, returned home last evening, yarn which have been and will be Miss Hazel McLaughlin of East

Mrs. Wallace Wilson was hostess at a very enjoyable meeting of the M. & S. Fancywork club yesterday afternoon at her home in East South street. Fancywork was the amusement fol-lowed by refreshments. Mrs. Rock well Critchfield will entertain the club rext Wednesday afternoon at her home in Crawford avenue, West Side

PERSONALS.

Louis Levinson of East Crawford avenue, accompanied by his father M. H. Levinson, left last night for Mount Clemens, Mich., where he will take treatment for chronic rheumatism. He will be absent for some time.

Miss Helen Ream of Wilkinsburg. returned home this afternoon after a visit with her annis, Mrs. Laura Jaynes and Mrs. Frank Kincell of Greenwood.

Mrs. M. J. Adams of Somerset has returned home after a visit with

ter N. Goldsmith yesterday.

Christmas holidays with his parents in our American homes proves Wr. and Mrs. T. E. Miller.

Valentine Burgess and Max Floto, its merit beyond the question of a

holidays, have rourned to Gettraburg, who is in need of such a medicine to

Harold Reagan of New Saleni, student at State college, spent Tues



HANDSOME LEATHER COAT



There is a time when the most ardent motorise feels more like hugging. the fireside than driving into the ace naries scheller and william Classer and of a gale with the mercury dropping.

The Narcisuss club was delightfully out of sight. This leather coat in pur-

his upcle and annt. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tells Soldiers the Struggle Must Go on Blaine Reagan in East Murphy ave-to Victory.

Mrs. Edward Marietta and Miss his troops:
Harriet Cover were in Pittsburg yes"Officers,

of Monessen, are guests of the for-Mrs. James B. Stader is entertain-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ming the Thursday Afternoon Card Club Goodman at the Yough House.

son Michael of Windber, are guests of Mr. Rendine's mother, Mrs. Josephine Rendine of Carnegle avenue. were accompanied by Kenneth Nardini, a nephew of Mr. Rendine, who has ary 17 at 2.30 o'clock in the Laurel been a guest at the Rendine home at Windber, since September.
...Miss Katharine Frisbee,

converted into warm knitted garments liurphy avenue, spent Sunday with to the sallors.

WARTE CORELLI FINED.

Novelist Among Those Arrested for

Monding Sugar.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Marie Corelli, novelist, and Lady Mabel Gore Langton, sister of Earl Temple, were among yesterday's victims of the food controller's regulations against equal of any seen either in the prachoarding food, the former being fined time of warfare in this country or £50 and £20 costs, while Lady Lang among the intricate maze of trenches ton was fixed £ 80. ton was fined £ 80.

ing purchased excessive quantities of experts who have visited the Eurosugar. In her detense she said the pean theatres,
sugar was to be used in making jam.

When Major General Charles M.

A Successful Remedy.

All things succeed which really de-serve to,—which fill a real need, which prove their worth. The fact Mrs. Ivan Rosenbaum of Uniontown. that the famous old root and herb was the guest of her gister, Mrs. Walhie Compound, has for three genera Paul Miller has returned to Carnegie tions been relieving women of Tech, Pittsburg, after spending the country from the worst forms of fe-Tech. Pittsburg, after spending the male ills and has won such a strong. Christmas holidays with his parents. male ills and has won such a strong. who were home from the Christmas doubt. It will well pay any woman try it.—Adv.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pope of Dunbar wish to thank their many friends and neighbors who so kindly rendered assistance to them during their recent bereavement, the death of their son and brothey. They wish especially to extend their heartfelt thanks to the C. M. & M. S. Company of Connellsville and the Semet-Solvay Company of Dunbar.-Adv. --

Party for Soldiers. The H. B. Girls' Club of Vanderbill will give a party tonight in the Junior Order United American Mechanics hall at Vanderhilt in honor of Cla ence Durbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Durbin, and Edward J. Reed, sor of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reed of Vanderbilt, who are home from Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., on furloughs.

Patronize those who adventise.

BAPTIST CHURCH HAS HAD VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR, REPORTS SHOW

Raised \$4,289.37 For Church Debt and \$611 For Missions. Resides Paying Current Expenses.

At the annual business meeting of the First Baptist church which was held last night in the chapel of the church, and which was largely attended, reports of unusual progress and prosperity during the past year were made. Besides meeting fully the current expenses, the financial reports given for missions. The Sunday school raised \$541.21, the Ladies' Aid Sotety \$285.03, the Women's Mission ciety \$285.03, the Women's Mission circle \$165.05, and the Young Women's Mission guild, \$45.05. Fifteen new members joined the church during the year, bringing the present membership up to 410. The church lost four members by death: Mrs. H. S. Anderson, Oliver Robinson, Fenton T. Erans, and A. E. Cable. The following officers were elected:

- Cable The following the present membership up to 410. The church lost late Thomas and Jænes Means of Connections, officers were elected:

- Plateker official the Snyder home, with Rev. Plateker official transfer of the sayder home, with Rev. ing officers were elected;

field, J. E. Jones, W. E. Penn and E. B. Martin. Trustees—A. C. Stickel, J. C. Munson, S. B. Dull, J. F. Metzgar C. Manson, S. B. Dull, J. F. Metzgar, E. B. Martin, Clerk—Harold Boyd. Treasurer—G. A. Munson, Mission-ary treasurer—C. L. Hatfield, Ushers —I. V. Rush, Harty Workman, Wil-M. Grimm. Missionary committee— Mrs. A. B. Stauffer, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. S. B. Dull, Mrs. C. L. Hat-field, Mrs. G. W. Showman, Choir committee—C. L. Hatfield, J. F. Metzgar, Mrs. A. B. Stauffer, Mrs. G. W. Showman, Mrs. A. C. Stickel,

tette-Messrs. Haviland, Dull, Boyer and Metzger; reading-Miss Emma J.

"Officers, subalterns, soldiers, 1918 terday.

is here. The struggle must continue.

Mrs. Harry Mason and sister, Miss
The fate of France requires it. Be
Nettie Ranker went to Pittsburg this
patient, be persistent.

Nettie Rainer was to morning on his return to Camp Lee, Petersburg. Va.

Mrs. Josephine Rendine, who has been ill at her home in Carnegie.avenue, is convalescing.

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"The default of the Russians has not charter ways faith. I take this occasion."

sbaken your faith. I take this occasion Hill cemetery, to assure you that the co-operation of the United States is becoming more J. CL. Hoodman at the Yough House.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rendine and determined to fight as long as necessor Michael of Windber, are guests of sary to assure peace for your oblideen, for Rendine's mother, Mrs. Josephine because you know that if those who ere most impatient call for conditions of peace.

"I salute your flag, and in address-ing to you my most affectionate wishes for 1918. I express to you once again Reassembles Today, But Soon Admy pride in commanding you and my full confidence in the future."

TRENCHES ARE MODELS

Miss Corelli was charged with have on the western Irout, according to

Lady Langton was accused of hav- Clement, former commander of the ing purchased excessive quantities of Twenty-eighth division, returned from tea, coffee, sugar and other provisions. he had been sent on a tour of observation by the War Department, made a personal tour of the training devices of the division. He was taken to the trenches and dugouts of the various regiments and he declared that the work of the various infantry units was indeed gratifying.

START RIGHT.

Begin the New Year Determined Achieve Something.

A little saved every week during enable you to get ahead in the worldnake vou take a very real interest it reliable First National and start a savings account, or if you already have an account, add something to it -Adv. Mome on Farlough.

John Felix, stationed at Camp Gor don, Atlanta, Ga., is spending a furlough at his home at Everson. He was called home by the illness of his ather.

Union Taxi Co.

Day and night service. Bell pho: 37. Tri-State 659. Garage, Arch & and Church place.—Adv.—30tf.



The Grim Resper

MRS. JOHN REESE. While on a visit to her daughter,

Mrs. Isaac Snyder of Jones Mill, Mrs Elizabeth Reese, widow of John Reese died yesterday morning. Mrs. Reese was one of the oldest and best known residents of Donegal township and was also known in Connellsville. Had she lived until February 2, she would have been 90 years old. Deceased was born in Fayette county and for a num-ber of years had resided at Jones Mill. Her husband died eight years ago. Of showed, the sum of \$4,289.37 was raishowed the church debt and \$611.22 Beers at Jones Mill. Thursday she went to the home of her daughter for a visit and it is thought she contracted a cold, which together with the inper officers were elected:

Deacons, four year term—C. L. HatKregar comotery, Mrs. Reese was a member of the Brothren church.

JAMES COLE.

James Cole, well known in Connells-yille, was found dead this morning at the country home of S. J. Harry in Dunbar township. Mr. Cole was at Liam C. Percy, James Fornwalt, H. D. One time employed on the Harry farm but had not worked there since last better. F. Hess, Roy Bryner, S. M. Grimm, Auditors—T. H. Hazen, Emma Hite, Financial Secretary—J. C. Minson, Collectors—J. E. Jones, S. M. Grimm, Missionary committee—

M. Grimm, M. G day. When she left for home last the Harry Farm. Hemorrhage was the cause of his death. The body was Showman, Mrs. A. C. Stickel,

At the close of the business session, the following program was rendered:

Mixed quartette—Mr. and Mrs. S. B.
Dull; Mrs. N. T. Hibben, Charles D.
Beiley; vocal solo-Mrs. Boyer; reading—Miss Josephine Moser; vocal fig—Mrs. Boyer; reading—Miss Josephine Moser; vocal bolo-Charles D. Builey; male quartified Mesers Healing, multiple Mesers Heal

MRS. SARAH E. BRADMAN. Mrs. Sarah E. Bradman, wife of Samuel G. Bradman, died yesterday morning at her home near Tippecanfollowing a stroke of paralysis. Funeral temorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, with interment in Fairview cemetery. Deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolfe of Tippecanoe. She is survived by one son, Jacob Bradman of Smock; one daughter, Mrs. Maude Hilkard of Butler, one brother, Robnue. 2 PARIS, Jan. 3.—In a New Year's ert L. Wolfe of Grindstone, and three The best place to shop after all, order of the day General Petain, sletters, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs. Anna French commander-in-chief, says to Grist of Uniontown; Mrs. Amariah II. Cook of Tippecanoe.

neassembles Today, But Soon Adjourns in Memory of Deceased.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Congress reassembled today after the holiday recess and both Houses after sessions

Mrs. Wilson Helps Poor.

he movement for free distribution of of an industry which was in a condi-

3.—Raymon oday,

Ynquis Kill 86. of Nogales, Ariz, Americans, were reaching the railroad offices here to-

Teachers Want Ruise.

lay.

Bullskin township teachers have when it was thought the limit taked for a general increase in salares of \$10 a month. They recently hreatened a strike unless the intrike never materialized.

Compulsory Rationing in England. LONDON, Jan. 3 .- Compulsory rationing is but into effect in England was announced officially toXmas Goods)

We Are Selling at One-Half

Marked Price.

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE 129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST.

CONNELLSVILLE. 24

You Can Secure Here a Doll for the Little One at One-Half Price.



Suits, Coats and Dresses

Your opportunity to secure one of these right here in the New Year at prices less than you could buy the material that is in one of them.

LOT NO. 1 .- Coats at one-third off. This means one-third off our plainly marked tickets. This takes in Bolivia, Broadcloth, Velvet, Plusb. Pom Pom, Etc. \$16.50 Coats now \$11.00; \$20.00 Coats now \$13.33; \$22.50 Coats now \$15; \$30.00 Coats now \$20.00; \$15.00 Coats now \$30.00.

LOT NO. 2—Takes in all Suits of entire stock at one half price. As we said before a Bargain is double a Bargain when in season. Come in tomorrow and investigate. \$12.00 Suits now \$6.00; \$16.00 Suits now \$8.00; \$22.50 Suits now \$11.25; \$27.50 Suits now \$13.75; \$35.00 Suits now \$18.50.

DRESSES—Of originality and supreme style, all at half price. \$10.00 Dresses now \$5.00; \$15.00 Dresses now \$7.50; \$18.00 Dresses now \$9.00; \$22.50 Dresses now \$11.25: \$30.00 Dresses now \$15.00.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

WHAT MOVING

Handling Military Traffic in Spite of

Camp. Hancock Has Equal to Any on Western Front.

CAMP HANCOCK, Ga., Jan. 3.—The trenches occupied by the Pennsylvania infantrymen and the gun entronchments of the Keystone cannoneers composing the Fifty-third Artillery Brigade have been regarded as the equal of any seen either in the practice of warfare in this country or among the intricate mars of leastern and the carry out government operation of railroads.

Camp. Hancock Has Equal to Any on United Statistics adjourned up the minutes' duration adjourned up the memory of Senator Newlands and Reput thas Been a Great Achievement. The railway business generally was unprosperous most of the time during the eight years from the middle of 1907 to the middle of 1907. The personnel of the commendation of prevention of dissipation of prevention of dissipation of prevention of dissipation of prevention of 1907 to the middle In 1915 the new utilizing punt was the o'clock, there will be a meeting held in least in any year since 1848 except in the Pennsville United Evangelical three years of the Civil War; and there church for the purpose of organizing

tool to the needy. Mrs. Carl Vrootion to meet enormously enlarged deman, wife of the assitsant secretary mends, says Samuel Q. Dunn in
of agriculture, also put an automoScribners for January. In the fall of
the disputal of the disputal of the disputal of the Supply Company of the 110th of agriculture, also put an automobile at the disposal of the distributions. Other women in official light cast increases of railway traffic ever cock, Ga., is among the 482 candidates in lines. Many of the men affected had also joined the movement.

Mexican Bandits Cross Border.

Mexican Bandits Cross Border. of 1917 there was the biggest loinez, said to be a Villa follower, and shortage" that had ever occurred. small band of men are reported to looked as if the railways had reached have crossed into American territory the limit of their capacity with their have crossed into American territory the limit of their capacity with their Miss.F. E. Dibeler, superintendent of inc. compet him to work on Sunday west of Nogales, following raids on existing facilities. Then came the the Cottage State hospital this morn-should not receive \$1.50 a day advance to the course with the cottage. two ranches and on the custom office declaration of war against Germany, ing submitted the following report for the Sanday's contained in the at Santa Cruz, midway between the which made it imperative, for the wel-for the month of December: Number month, but a man whose normal border and Canain. The custom officers and safety of the American peo of patients at the beginning of the duties compel him to work on Sunwill build a nice bank account— cial was killed. Rorder patrols along the the railways should handle month, 26; admitted, 31; discharged, the you to get ahead in the world—the Sonora boundary were increased the the railways should handle month, 26; admitted, 31; discharged, the you to get ahead in the world—the Sonora boundary were increased the more trails and at the summer and much more traffic, and at the same 50; died. 2; remaining, 31, time rendered it impossible for them substantially to increase their facili

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 3.—H. J. Poe How have the railways met the Weimer of Normalvine were of Nogales, Ariz. Americans, were tary traffic promptly, and the statistary traffic promptly. among the 36 persons killed yester-day when Yaqui Indians attacked a tion indicate that there has never been Southern Pacific train south of Em-a time when they have not handled at patme. Sonora, according to messages least 90 per cent of the commercial least 90 per cent of the commercial business about as well as usual. They have fione this in spite of the fact that their freight traffic in 1917 was about 20 per cent larger than in 1916. when it was thought the limit of their per cent larger than in 1915. 20 per cent increase in the freight crease was forthcoming, but the traffic is more than was handled by the combined railways of Germany France, Austria, Switzerland, and New South Wales in the year before the Great War.

Classified Advertisements Bring results. Cost only lc a word

COMB SAGE TEA IN BLACK OR GRAY HAIR

If Mixed With Sulphur It. Darkens so Naturally No-

JAMES W. JAYNES.

The funeral of James W. Jaynes was beld yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. M. B. McLaughlin, Rev. Still, was an and Rev. Burkholder officiating. Many relatives and friends of the decased attended. The pattbearers were Clarence Durbin, Dewey Durbin, Mr. Batter and Shriver Randolph. Interment in Chestnuy Hill concetery.

J. CLYDE HANNA.
J. Clyde Hanna, 41 years old, died dingtor. Pa. Deceased was born in Uppermiddictown, the cidest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanna.

CONGRSS IN SESSION.

Réassembles Today, But Soon Ad
WHAT MOVING.

Darkens so Naturally actool body Can Tell.

Caradmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. The stablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headeaches, a distless, ne-good feeling, all out of sorts, and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women for liver and bowel and all ready to use. for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and then just to keep in the pink of condition. A well-known downtown druggist darkenes so naturally and evenly their objects.

WHAT MOVING

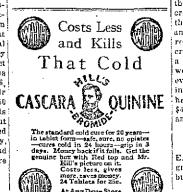
that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You TROOPS MEANS simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through you hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after an-

j camp.

Rospital Report.

Miss.F. E. Dibeler, superintendent of not compel him to work on

Wed in Cumberland. George Ray Hart and Bessle Marie Weimer of Normalville were granted;



Get Marriage License. Charles E. Newhold and Gertrude E. Gres, both of Councilsville, were graded a marriage dicesse in Greens

You Gct Better Cough Syrup by Making it at Home

it. Easily made and costs light.

Vou'll never really know what a fine court strup you can make until you propage this famous home-made remedy. You not only save \$2 as compared with the ready-made kind, but you will also have a more effective and dependable remedy in every way. It overcomes the usual coughs, throat and chest colds in \$24 hours—relieves even whooping cough quickly.

Get \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth) from any good drug stare, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Here you have a full pint—a family supply—of the most effective court syrup that money can buy—at a cost of colly 65 cents or less. It never spoils. The prompt and positive results given by this pleasant tasting cough syrup have caused it to be used in more homes than any other remedy. It quickly loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, heals the inflaned membrunes that line (se throat and bronchial tubes, and relief comes almost immediately. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, bronchidite, croup and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly conceptrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generated continued to the second of the continued to the second of the chest ailments.

Avoid disappointment by saking your throat and bronchial research for 21/2 annees of Pinex with full directions, and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Pt. Wayne, Ind.

BIG BOOST FOR MONTHLY MEN

Result From An Interpretation By Fuel Administrator Garfield of Wage and Price Advance. United States Fuel Administrator

MASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Woodwas a decline in the total number of carployes was about ville present to help organize the unit of coal shortage, by putting a White
to a whole will be successed by putting a White
to movement for five distribution of the propose of organizing and there church for the purpose of organizing and the part of a Red Cross unit. There will be seven which, it is said, will mean an addition of \$250,000 a year to the payroll of and to explain the work. Everybody where in the Pittsburg district who have more free distribution.

This does not look like the picture interested is asked to be present.

The number of curployes was about ville present to help organize the unit of \$250,000 a year to the payroll of miners in the Pittsburg district who may be a condition.

This does not look like the picture interested is asked to be present. miners in the Pittsburg district who are paid by the mouth. The ruling was made in deciding a dispute over was made in deciding a dispute over interpretation of the 45-cent per ton advance in the selling price of coal allowed the operators on the wages \$10. The ruling, which follows, is expected to equalize the increases:

"A monthly man whose work does days should receive the advance of \$1.50 per day for the Sunday work. "Therefore, it is decided that in the

first instance where men do not work on Sunday that the actual number of working days in the month, whether worked or not by the employe, shall be the basis of calculation for this increase in that month. For instance, if there are 26 working days in a month? and the employe works but 24, he shall receive 26 times \$1.50 or \$36.40 in crease in his monthly salary. Where man's normal duties compel him to work on Sunday, he shall be paid for : every day in the calendar month. For instance, December having 31 days. he would receive 31 times \$1.40, or \$4.40, added to his monthly salary, and it is so ordered."

burg lesterday.

Patronize these who advertise,

Nurses Restore Victims of Infantile Paralysis



by Muscle Training They Save Children From Bein- Halpless Cripples.

"There was probably not a mother . father in the country in the sum mer of 1916 who did not follow with envious interest the accounts of the ep'denic of infantile paralysis Many of them may have wondered since what became of the little victims of the disease and though of them per haps as helpless or pples. It will be encouraging to them to know that

without side of them to know that thousands of these children who were en their backs a year ago, with every prospect of remaining there perhaps for the rest of their lives are now, thanks to physicians curses and masseurs in school with normal children of their own age

In New York city akine 7 000 children who would have been helpless cripples are being cured by muscle education, administered by trained nurses and unsecura. In one month these children receive 22 000 treat ments. Each one is unier the care of a nurse who sees that it attends a clinic if xb's if not the nurse ad ministers the muscle training in the home. It is literally impossible in midst cases for one of these children to escape being cured according to physicians in charge of the Committee on After Care of infantite Paraly that of the physicians in charge of the Committee on the following day and takes it to the mostles of the thilds home the following day and takes it to the mostles. The mother or some other member of the family is taught to assist in this muscle training.

The work of after care in infantite paraly is is not confined to one local ity. Wherever the epidemic raged in the summer of 1916 and wherever public health nurses are employed it is being carried on along the same lines.

Here is a good example of the treatment of the family is the confidence on After Care in infantite parties is not confined to one local ity. Wherever the epidemic raged in the summer of 1916 and wherever public health nurses and messer are beginning to live again. The iron frame to live again. The little patient can now move about and stratch her arms in two years the doctor promises her mother the will be will be well and like other children to committee on After Care in infantite treatment. Each one is designed to educate the durate treatment. Each one is designed to educate the following day and takes it to the muscles. When the nurse is function in the following day and takes it to the muscles. When the nurse is function in the mother or some other

NEWSY NOTES TELL

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Call to War Service for Boy

Scouts to Help

Red Cross.

hannee Committee to I lan for a Sun-

the evening Charles S Hall chair

carefully explained
Boy Scouts Called.

scents will be needed.

H. S. Team Practicuty.

The high school basactball team is

pricticing regularly, preparatory to opening their scaedule at an early

dag Ven of last year a team Langh re: Waugamar and Beddows form a foundation around which this years

Miss Wray Entertains. Miss Georgianna Wray entertained a number of her friend at her Loucas avenue home on Tue day evening

An out-of town guest present was Mss Wara Lloyd Stillwagon of Con

nellsville Refreshments were serv-Watch Meeting Party.
Viss Lillian Battenfi ld entertamed

35 of her girl friends at her Fourth grenue home on Monday evening with

a watch enceting Music and tames were the features of the evening and refreshments were sorzed

Baptist Women L terta ned. Mrs Robert Skemp antertained the ladies of the Baptist Courch and some

of their friends at her Loucks avenue home on Tuesday evening. The la dres brought their anning Miss

Lorna Attwood enterta ned with read ings and songs There was victrola music and refreshmen s were served

Box Social.

Mr and Mrs. P 'cl on entertained

at their home on New Year's eve with a box social Cards and music were the amusements of the evening At

12 o clock each man down a card from a hat and on this card was a lady s

same. The man ate with the lady whose name he drew Some very

temp will be built

min of the commettee, will tell of his 11

tay Public Meeting; Many Social

Events in Scottdale Homes to Mark!

Beginning of the Merr Year; Notes.

Special to The Courier

SCOTTDALE Jan 3—The finance committee of the American Red Cross directors of the Y M C A vill be held in the board rooms of the as

IN THE MILL TOWN



WITHOUT NURSING CARE THERE IS NO HOPE AHEAD FOR (THIS LITTLE ONE

Georgia Humphries Mrs. J E Mc-Gee Mrs. J B Ellis Mrs H R Dil-

socation on Friday evening January

Square Dance.

All are cordially invited to attend Committee, P J Campbell O H

to escape being cured according to ped to an iron frame physicians in charge of the Commit see on After Care of Infantite Paraly sis of New York city which is co op that for the first six of the control of the public health nursing which is today for 13 months the ourse called at her home and put her bomes and the best schools of the through play exercises, combining country into the nursing ranks.

beau fait boxes were brougat The Was Anna Becker is spending a re F M Pi der of Pi pourg few da 5 w th Connells vite friends Joseph Stergan of Munit I easing. Wr and Mrs Rudolph Steiner and eraporation in Nebrusky which was and Mr and Mrs. John Burton Mr family of Morgantown W to is the reiding about 70 consper day a... Is Edward Warnior Mr and Mrs of rand Mrs Thomas Love The production of exposures and Edward Arctic. Mr and Mrs W W Milman of Listic Somerset consequent consumption of a true. of Edward Inderson hi and Mrs Joseph M.mm and on Mis Webb and daughters from an i S live

This overy Specify Acets.
The lades of the Me hodist Episco-pal Church held their regular month Whitman was fo the Stanfer Comp Listie Mrs W R Stambaugh of Putsburg is visiting friends here Miss Jennie Snyder of Homestead ly Foreign Missionary Society meeting yesterday afternoon Mr. M C Warnock was the leader and a review

CROSS MEETING TONIGHT of 1917 was given b the ladies Those on the committee were Mrs Theodore Hockey Mrs Frant Free is the guest of Miss Helen Sisley
Ralph Bix er of the Navy is visit

iliga us home here Mrs Bloom Mrs Harry Newcomer Mrs George Barkell Wiss Fannie Smith Mrs E A Humphries Miss John Millen left last evening for Camp Lee after a visit at his home

Herman Huttlemasir with Mr Wil helm the guest of J D Laughrey left vesterday for State College after

spending their vacation here Joan Perry left last evening for Camp Lee after spending his furlough

at mis home here Frank Dourg of Camp Lee is home

Street the past few days
Miss Mary Kiefer entertained at her
Grove sticet home with a turkey dir

Boy Scouts (alled.

1 call to service is being made to the Boy Scouts of Scittale, and to arrange for this, a macting will be add Saturday morning, in the Y M morning to visit Pittsburg friends

C. A at 9 o clock Tle object is to do work for the Red Choas and 50 morning to visit In Greensburg for a few days. ner for her Indiana Normal class-mates Miss Susan Overly of Mount Pleasant and Wiss Pauline Sauer wein of Southwest

Friends of Dr A W Strick it will

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY HAS MADE GREAT **PROGRESS SINCE '14**

Large Increase in Amount of

to supply the increased demand for all chemical products. The country now manufactures plactically every thing required along chamical lines The increase in capital invested in

preceding year New chemical industries are now being opened un it an 🛜 needs and the energy of American chemists and physicists

Before the war 90 per cent of the arthficial/dies were imported five or sl- concerns with 400 operatives pro-ducing 7,500 short tons per year. Now there are over 90 entriprises each making special colors and 100 con cerns making crules and intermedi

ometer has double i in production. In 1916 6250 000 tons were produced The estimate for 1917 is much greater and the production for 1918 will again greatly increase

By-product coking doubled its capacity in the last three years vet in 1928 the United States will make half her coke in because overs light oil which contains the bearene and tolu cae needed for explosives jumped from 7 500 000 gallones in 1914 to 60-000 000 gallons in 1917 and is again being largely increased Ammonia eduction has increased 100 per cent n three years and the visible supply s manuficient to meet demands Gasoline production has increased

from 35,000,000 to 70,000,000 harrels per unnum since 1/11

Potash importation from Cermany was stopped by the war which has stimulated production in this country The production from January to June 1917 was 14 023 short tops of putash This is a small production but sodium salts have been substituted for al nost all purposes except agriculture Shortage of labor and coal is serious ly futerfering with the potash brine

w V Wh iman of Listic Somerset consequent consumption of n tric county has accepted a position with acid has increased enormously. The the Frick engineerit of epartment. Mr Whitman was to "mployed at from Chili saltpeter but synthetic coal works at nitrogen plants are under process of construction and we have large quan titles of coal for ammonia which can be used for municions if necessary

Before the war 40 000 tons of barite were imported from Germany for the manufacture of hithopone Now five companies are producing this article from depos ts in Tonnessee Kentucky Virginia and Missouri

The smelting of all metals non zinc copper antimony tin mercur-etc and their alloys has increased to meet the country a needs

Domestic supplies of manganese and

pyrite have been nugmented These are but a 'ew instances of our

chemical progress. The matter can be summarized by saying that Ameri-can chemists have met the country s forward with every confidence of no serious shortage of the many chemical products required for domestic con

> Wany Railroaders in Draft. Compliation of names of militade Friends of Dr A W Strick it will employes in the Fittsburg district sub-regret to learn that he is seriously ill ject to disfit for military service shows a total of approximately 9500. The tegistrants are employed in all depart ments every one of which will be hum pered seriously in its operation when those men shall have been called to the colors since many of them although colors since many of them atthough the shainfock accurates this young in years are old in experience stunning veil which is neatly worn and their places cannot be filed rapover a trim ferther-crowned velocity turban

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It now seems that some of the in-terperture are to be included among the draft "fee-grabbers."

For performing what is often only a very-trivial service these individuals are exacting fees which become nothing less than grafting upon the un-lortingate registrants who are the vic-tings: Advantage is taken of used of foreign birth; who are not familiar with the English language; and they are made to believe that the service refidered them is so indispensable that a fee of \$1 is only nominal. Innocently enough they pay it in some instances In others they have protested and made complaint to the local boards of the imposition to which, they have been subjected. It has thus become

In cases, which sometimes occur, of tuterpreters incurring expenses in be-balf-of a registrant, it is entirely proper for them to be rembursed, but to make a business of exacting fees for the same kind of service other citizens are performing willingly and without charge of any kind, is a wholly different transaction.

The evil of the practice consists not alone in demanding tribute from un-informed foreigners, who do not know that the charges are unauthorized, but it is contrary to the patriotic spirit of those who are rendering valuable service to their country in the enormous undertaking of applying the provisions of the Selective Service

can to help both the local boards and the registrants, and without charge. Their conduct is so commendable that it stands out in sharp contrast with

that of the fee-grabbers.

There should be some way of reach ing the latter so that they might be the Department of Labor illustrates deprived of the opportunities to work how information respecting the nation's graft game, if they cannot be ion's labor supply has been circulated otherwise induced or shamed into give and accepted unquestioningly by the

THE WORK OF THE HOUR.

Federation of Labor, gives expression to some thoughts which must compel the thoughtful attention of those in the ranks of organized labor to whom they are addressed. The counsels of the well known leader of labor's forces has to do with the duty of labor in the present emergency by which our country is confronted.

not yet learned their first duty of finding their war job and sticking to it. [The soldiers and sailors have found theirs and they are making sacrifices to stay with the job. It is up to every American to forget everything else but winning the war, which is the bus-

others having stock in excess of \$250 Ein value on December 31.

The purpose of this survey is to provide information of the available stocks of food in order that the gov ernment may shape its plans for con-servation, utilization and production in such a way that the extraordinary conditions developed by the war may

rafely to met.

No offempt to being made to extend the survey to private families, the firms and individuals who handle firms and individuals who handle supplier. Such are requested to further that the feetgrabbing interpreters, along with other brethren of this craft, ought to be assigned to class I under the draft purpose of it being generally understood it is expected that cheerful cooperation will be given. If not, the purpose of it being generally under-stood it is expected that cheerful co-operation will be given. If not, the sency conducting the survey has the authority to bring prosecutions against those who refuse to make a report.

Instead of arnouncing that "American soldiers are to be saint abroad in a stream with all possible speed," would it in the series of more to the point, and still mere in accord with the "centor-ship" of military information, to have waited and announced that this thing

This is the M

By WILLIAM AT

In Europe the further one goes back death frequently does one met the word mans bartered them, dared them to "liun." Among English speaking come on called them cowards, hooted soldiers the German soldier is called and peered at them. To give the order Fritzie," and among the French he to go forward was to wipe out the sknown as the "boche." In spite of regiment. The French paused, wanting the fact that the last six months or for re-enforcements. But to get the a year a gradually growing distaste French to charge upon the machine has been manifest to take the German guns the Germans went into the prisoner at all, there is really no keen houses behind their lines, brought feeling of haired among the armies out a group of French girls, built a fol the Allies toward the German gol- the and tortured the girls lot haif an

on the contrary, the English Tollar the Germans Jeered. The Coloner my is such an amiable chap that free who had to stand that rather than quently before he is sent to the condemn his men to death was given trenches, just as he is given his post a medal for his bravery by his coungraduate work in the European traintry. It was one of the bravest deeds ing camp, after his course is com- of the war. their own private grievances.

vouch for the story. It is before and after the deed, ngt true that the Canadian prisoners

And there is the whole difference were crucified and lifted over the between the German civilization and trenches on their cross But no one the civilization which is making this who talks personally to the scores of war upon Germany world wide. The

gun battety occupied one end of a ness, is the whole reason for the war.
street in a French village. The We are dealing with a new kind of the town. The only way to them was fown the stone canyon-to certain

DISTRIBUTION OF WORKERS.

The further pertinent inquiry strikes into the main facts attending our resources the more probable it seems Interpret by the same loyalty and parfootism as those who are assisting lack of supply anywhere, in anything from sugar to man-power, but in a parfootism as those who are assisting lack of organization; system, distribution the work of the local boards in the strong and they lead to be supply anywhere, in anything, from sugar to man-power, but in a parfooting supply anywhere, in anything, from supply anythere, in anything, from supp lack of supply anywhere, in anything, traveled until after a few weeks of seasoning and acceptance without in-spection they have been filed as indisputable facts. The report just is-sued by the Public Service Reserve of disputable facts. The report just is-sued by the Public Service Reserve of offer mother peace proposal. One of the Department of Labor illustrates the 5" varieties, all "made in Germans. and accepted unquestioningly by the mass of the country.

According to the statistics of the Department of Labor there is no shortage of labor, which has come to machines and then Compers, president of the American be commonly spoken of as man-power since the war, and not likely to be unless the conflict should proceed to lengths as to time and destructiveness not now contemplated by even the pessimistic. There is labor power for every requirement according to the Department of Labor and

jobs together, for there are as many capable workers as jobs. Distribute the workers so there shall be no jobless labor and no laborless jobs and the war work will be made to progress with greater smoothness.

twit within the war, which is the business and work of the hour.

THE FOOD SULVEY.

The War Emerguing Food Survey is engaged in collecting statistics of the quantity of food in the hands of dealers, manufacturers, warehousemen and of neutral waters.

Teutonic greed is proving too much wen for the Bolsheviki.

The report of Colonel Rouse's mission to Europe conveys a lint to some of the lies's of departments in Washington. The extraordinary amount of work done by this commission shows how much greater virtue there is a doing things first and talking afterwards than there is an imilitial boastful amounteement of what is going to be done. The latter appears to be a confirmed habit in Washington

There's no sign for a break in the weatherman's resolution to give us a real, old-fashioned winter.

of War

In Europe the further one goes back death. e French came up, saw the from the German trenches the more machine runs and stopped. The Gerdier. "Fritzie" and boche" are not hour, burning some of them to death terms of opproblum. before their countrymen's eyes, while On the contrary, the English Tom- the Germans peered. The colone

pleied in England, they trim him off. But as a result of it the French with a hate sermon, recounting the chasseurs have a continental reputadreadful things done by the Germans, then for the small number of German But as a result of it the French to keep the English soldier on his prisoners they bring in. The Austoes in the fight. No such sermon is trians went into battle with the finineeded for the French, nor for the lans carrying great clubs—iron spik-canadians, nor the Australians, nor ed at the end—with which they killed for the New Zezlanders. They have the wounded in the trenches. There can be no doubt of the fact that the The Canadians have seen their own deliberate Turkish massacre of half men crucified. One hesitates to be a million Armenians was with offilieve this. But men of undoubted clai German consent, and approval

living men who have seen the spectacle can doubt them when they describedly upon fellowship, humanity, clare that they came upon two of their brotherhood. The German civiliza-comrades nailed to opposite sides of tion is based essentially upon a ma-a double barn door in Northern terialistic philosphy which holds that France after a German retreat, and might makes right, and has no other that one poor man was still dying! tenet modifying that conclusion. And Nor can one question the veracity the awful vanity of Germany, holding of the French doctor who declares he that philosophy in its heart and pushsaw this during the early days of the ing that philosophy upon humanity war: A German troop with a machine ruthlessly with scientific frightful-

We are dealing with a new kind of houses rising from the narrow street creature. The Germany which turned were stone houses, and to dislodge its back upon Heine and Schiller and the machine gans it would be neces- Gothe and Beethoven and followed sary to charge down a stone canyon, the Prussians to the logical end of The battery with 50 men could stand the materialistic philosophy of force against a division of infantry or cavestands with its back to the wall and airy without heavy artillery. The will live or die for its creed. If it Germans held the lines approaching lives that creed will go uber alies and Christianity will fall in the world. That is the meaning of the war.

Bell Telephone company to out down its unnual receipts \$1,000.000 disproves the old adage, "Talk is chemp."

The "plights" and "catactyama" are plighting and catactyaming in the sanctum of our contemporary with a greater resulting disturbance to the editorial equanimity; gentleness and courtesy than we ever dreamed would be possible so early in the New Year "plights" and "cataclysms"

These are the nights and days when you should take pity on the fremen and postpone your tires, Better still prevent them altogother by a few wise precautions.

your resolution standing th

the not good, attenue for all parriotic in the not good, attenued list- to come to the no aid of their country by holding their

Winning the war depends upon you

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

THE WAR-TIME GROVEN.

me the present emergency by which our country is confronted.

The workers, President Compers remainds the membership of his great organization, thave a part in this war co-gound with the soldiers in the trenches and the sailors on the ships. To insure victory there must be a continuous production of war's supplicated every kind.

Twar means victory for our cause or danger to the very existence of sur anion. With our nation at stake, individuals cannot interpose opposition to the war—a war declaied by the will of the people through their representances. Under the exigencies of war, opposition to the war declared by constituted a surface will of the people through their representances. Under the exigencies of war, opposition to the war declared by constituted artherity becomes treason."

This is plain talk, but it is needed to be addressed to those who, whether workers in the industries or not, have not the treatment of the country is to bring the men and workers as plan. Distribute onemy, the way he chews the rag

> Just Folks Edgar A. Guest.

WHEN THE WOMEN KNOT.

Then the women start to knit When the women start to knit
I get fussy, I admit:
I can stand the children's laughter.
And their constant merry chatter.
Stand the tramp on floor and tafter,
Of their going feet's pic-s-patter.
I can read while some soprano.
Sings and bangs the old plano,
But somehow my being tithes.
When the women count their stitches.

Seldom is it I start fussing.
But when women are discussing.
Hou to turn a beel or make a Helmet or a thank sweater.
I confess I want to take a walk until I'm feeling better.
For the constant stitching, striching, Seems to set my nerves activiting which in the women folks are purling.

I can stand the dentist's grinding and his buzzing without inteding: I can stay contented, sitting Listening to the women chatter. But the click of needles kniffing Seems to be a different matter. You that constant never ending Yim about a needle bending. Seems to set my nerves a quivo. Sweehow whitting makes me shiver

real, old-fashioned winter

Colonel House's report is the most he has been known, to reveal at one lime, but it is enough to make us understand that most of the burden of winning the war will fail upon the United States.

The fact that the Pennsylvania Pub
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house work. Apply 223 South Ninth street, Greenwood. 16nov-tid WANTED-LATHI MAN. 8ED master mechanic at Loisening No 3. R. F. D. 1. Danbar, Pa 2jan-itd*

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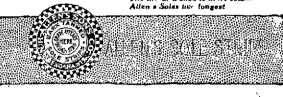
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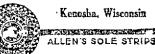
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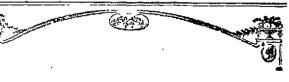
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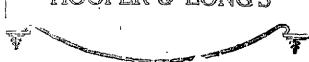


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SHIFTING OF CONTRACTS

A Number Expired With Old Year; Less Number Come Into Operation, Some Having Been Made Before Price was Fixed; Furnace Conditions

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG, Jan. 2.—The coke rade opens the new year with much Tighter hopes than it has dared entertain for many weeks. Its chief reliance is upon the taking over of the railroads by the Federal government as announced in the President's proclamation of one week ago. Hope deferred maketh the heart sick and coke producers and coke consumers like had practically given up hope of there being improvement in trans-portation conditions, tavorable to coke movement, by action of the ratiroads themselves, Neither the priority nor other orders issued from Washington nor the voluntary efforts of the railroads have at any time re-lieved the coke transportation situation, and the best that could be said of any previous efforts has been that they prevented the situation from be-

coming worse.

There has been scarcely any spot toke available in the market for several weeks. Occasionally there are odd lots to be picked up, but they are

the first half of the new year, out tormerly, the it remains the case that there have been practically no offerings, operators seeing it is much betiter, in present circumstances, to sell coke only when they have it, particuiter, in present circumstances, to sell coke only when they have it, particuiter, in present circumstances, to sell coke only when they have it, particuiter, in present circumstances, to sell coke only when they have it particuiter, in present circumstances, to sell coke only when they have it particularly in the company of the steel works would buy it in the company of the steel works would buy it in the company of the steel works would buy it in the company of the steel works would buy it in the company of the steel works would buy it in the company of the steel works would buy it in the company of the steel works would buy it in the company of the steel works would buy it in the company of the steel works would buy it in the company of the steel works would buy it in the company of the steel works would buy it in the company of the steel works would buy it in the company of the steel works would buy it in the company of the coke only when they have it, particu-larly as the price is the same in any

Quite a number of contracts expir-1916 for the year 1917 or extensions of first half contracts, made in April | 95 cents. or May. On the other hand a number of new contracts come into operation, several of these being contracts that were made just prior to the coke price fixing of September 21. In a few instances these contracts were taken by consumers who were not covered for the remainder of 1917. Such con tracts hardly balance the contracts that expired with the old year, and the result is, according to the best posted observers, that there is a triff smaller volume of contract coke now than there was before the turn of the year. A precise statement, however, is impossible, for the reason that both sellers and buyers have been particularly noncommittal in the past fou months as to their engagements. item of importance in connection with the average price of the code shipped is that a number of contracts expir-ed with the old year that were on the basis of the price being adjuste weekly or monthly to the spot market These contracts had been subject to a \$6.00 adjustment, and tended to pull down the average. An estimate, is made in a very well posted quarter that the average price obtaining on contracts in effect for the present half year is a triffe above \$8.00

probably about \$8.25.
While the present prices for coke are set by the Fuel Administration under authority of the Lever act, and the iron and steel prices are the result of a voluntary agreement on the part of producers, the announcement and steel prices are to continue for three months, to March 31, is taken to mean that there will be no early chance in coke prices. In fact, such an announcement has already been made in Washington. The market oundary, 72-hour selected. 37.00 The iron and start rushed, over 1-to-by remains quotable as follows:

receipts of coke, have been substant- is no new buying of consequence, exially the same in the past week as cept that of the government, formerly. Production of pig from by

By formal announcement of the merchant furnaces tributary to the President the set prices for iron and Connelisville region is estimated at steel products are continued for three about 80 per cent of capacity, while months, through March 31st. Pre-

Conditions in the Pittsburg district call trade have not materially improved. Coal operators have come to resent the repeated reference to there being a "coal shortage" and insist that the expression is altogether misleading, that the difficulty is altogether a shortage of transportation, there being plenty of coal at the mines. References to the Fuel Additional statement and the results of the voluntary price agreement now in effect would, howministration's set prices being unprofitable have entirely disappeared. While some operations are being conducted at a loss, the loss is ascribed entirely to car shortage cutting down production and it is admitted that there would be fair profits it opera-tions could be conducted at some-where near capacity. The set prices remain at \$2.20 for slack, \$2.45 for mine-run and \$2.70 for screened coal, per net ton at mine. Pittiburg district, with 15 cents permitted to be added when sales are made by job-

Good Health

good appetite, good spirits—mean no discord in the body. To keep the organs in harmony—when there is need—use

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COME TRADE SUMMARY.

Spipments of coke from the Consellsville region last week dropped to the lowest point, not only of the present year, but since February of 1315. The fotal of 255,075 tons was 23,575 tons below that of the preceding week, and 34,000 tons less than the previous low record of February 17 last, when the region was held in the grip of zero weather. While the Christmas lay-off and the return of zero weather late in the week contributed to the decline, hold-over cars, retained on sidings without reaching the scales during the previous week, credited to last week considerable tonnage. The recorded total therefore does not represent the full extent of the curtailment, although partially offset by similar held-overs last week. Production dropped proportionately, the accrease being approximately 40,000 tons to a total of 251,398. Prospects for improvement this week are not exceedingly bright, although moderation is not quite up to the average of the past few weeks. Satisfactory results are expected from the order of the P. R. R. to transfer motive power fand crews from the Pittsburg to the Monongahela division in order to dear up the accumulations of loads. There is a generally hopeful feeling in the trade and ampage coke shippers that the assumption of spovernment in transportation is not of railway operation will result in improvement in transportation mores.

The local pig iron market has resecured by watchful furnaces or dealers and do not reach the stage of being openly offered.
There has been inquiry off and on
for several weeks as to contracts for
the first half of the new year, but
there have been practically no offersome of the steel works would buy Bessemer Basic No. 3 foundry Malleable

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REDUCED RATE OF PRODUCTION

Still Prevails in the Steel Industry Unification of Railroads Looked to Bring Better Service. Special to The Weakly Courter

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The Amerian Metal Market and Daily fron & Steel Report will review the steel and fron trade temorrow as follows: There is no relief from the coke

shortage at blast furnaces of the cen-tral west or the coal shortage at many of the steel mills, and from and steel production continues at the reduced

The iron and steel markets are ab-

operations at the furnaces connected dictions are common that by this with steel works are estimated at means or that means prices will be different after that date. There is no conditions in the Pittsburg district authoritative opinion as to the prob-

> ver, likely occur.
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> The unification of the railroads of the country, involved in the President's proclamation of a week ago, should beyond question result in bets ter transportation service to the iron and steel industry, particularly in the movement of coke and coal, and the twelvemouth.

agreement now in effect would, how-

A \$1,000,000 Plant. The National Tube company has broken ground for a \$1,000,000 plant.

New Houses at Blicis.

coke works, for the construction of ment prices, merely because of the four large single dwellings to be one fact that these operations are new cupled by officials of the company.

The dwellings will be modern in all respects and will cost \$5,000 each.

Morger Agreement Filed.

An agreement for consolidation of the Westmoreland Coal Company, the Reep It at Home.

Penn Gas Coal company, and the Thousands of dollars in job printing Manor Gas Coal company, dated Decleaving Connectivitie every month counter 4, has been filed in Westmore Office us a chance to bid on it. The Land country.

Courter company.

DISTRIBUTION, NOT TRANSPORTATION, **BIG COAL PROBLEM**

roads show not only that the coal operators have produced more coal than ever before, but that in the eight months, April to November, inclusive the railroads have hauled and deliv ered 175.986 more carloads, or abou 10,000,000 more tons of anthracite than in the same months of 1916. This was an increase of 15 per cent over the best record ever previously made The records show that in the same months the railroads hauled 925,691 more carloads, or about 51,000,000 more tons of bituminous coal, than in the corresponding period of 1916. This was an increase of 18 per cent over the best record ever previously made.
"The railroads have not been able at all time to carry all the coal that ment. But has any other industry responded more efficiently to the de-mands created by the war than these statistics regarding coal transporta-tion show the railroads have? And the railroads have accomplished what they have under the greatest difficulties—difficulties resulting principally from their inability to increase their plant and the excessive use of pre-ference orders in government trans-

. The charge has been made that the inability of the railroads promptly to move all the freight offered to them has been largely due to failure of the various railway lines to work together harmoniously and unitedly in this er narmoniously and unitedly in this war crisks. We challenge those who make this allegation to cite any evi-dence in support of it. They cannot do so. The allegation is without foundation. The railways, under the organization they voluntarily formed to direct the operation of their propertles during the war, have withou exception acted on every suggestion the Railroads' War Board has made > increase the amount of traffic mov-

"The present problem is not, as has

been represented, altogether a problem of transportation. It is pri-marily a problem of distribution, for which the public must share the responsibility. The railroads cannot, tion showed that with the coals used; with their existing facilities, handle there was a decrease of about 1½ per a much larger tomage of coal so sent in emerging for each I per cent long as the present system of distribution prevails. The present system. The inclusion of 5 per cent more asm of distribution involves a great in the fuel, therefore, means a reducor distribution involves a great in the ties, therefore, the are a recommendation of coal, and a resulting large waste of transportation. The remedy doubtless requires gurrender of convenience and old habits, but it is clear. It is to tiveness of 12½ per cent.

According to this point of view, we section from the mines nearest to that bave then, instead of an increased prosection. No one unacquainted with duction as compared with last year, an the facts can conceive the unnecessary long hauls of coal which have grown up under the right of the shipper to route his traffic as he pleases. Whatever may be its justification in normal times, this practice effectively educes the efficiency of the transpor tation machine in the time of heavies raffic ever experienced.

ORDER RESCINDED

Administration Changes Ruling on New Mine Developments.

Considerable misunderstanding as to the policy of the Fuel Administration on the question of price the operators of new coal mines could charge for their output having arisen, the order of November 23, relating to this subject has been rescinded. Accompanying the rescinding order is

the following statement: The United State Fuel Administration is desirous that, during the coming months, the maximum production of coal mines be realized, that the capacity of the mines be increased in ev ery practicable way, and that the normal development of mining properties

be maintained and continued.

It is an economic waste, however, to develop under present conditions nex mal conditions are restored. The Fuel Administration recognizes

the fact that development cost is great industry may resume breaking rec-ords, after a histus of more than a classifying mines under the President's prices, it will take into consideration this present abnormal cost. Person contemplating development of mining properties should bear in mind the fac that it is not the intention of the Fuel Administration to grant special prices for coal produced in new mines, which Contract has been let by W. Harry for coal produced in new nines, which Brown, owner of Alicia mines and prices are in excess of the governfact that these operations are new New developments should be made on such a basis that coal produced therefrom may be sold, in normal times, at a profit, and sold at present at the

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BIG COAL PROBLEM

Says Chairman Harrison of the Railroads' War Board.

NEEDLESS -LONG HAULS

Resulting From Ronting Traffic as Shippers Flesse, Should be Cast Out And Consumers Supplied from Mines Shippers Flesse, Should be Cast Out And Consumers Supplied from Mines Flesse in the Gensumers Supplied from Mines Flesse, Should be Cast Out And Consumers Supplied from Mines Flesse in the Gensumers Supplied from Mines Fl

INCREASE OF ASH IN COAL

Mined This Year, Is the Discovery Made By the United States Bureau of Mines.

In discussing the general need of Van H. Manning, Director of the Bureau of Mines, has issued the followng statement:

coal situation which may put an entirely idifferent light on the supposed increased production of coal of the rille went to Connellsville yesterday present year. In round numbers, to visit friends.

There was produced 600,000,000 tons of Miss, Julia Liston was here on her here was produced 600,000.000 tons of there was produced 600,000,000 tons of fuel last year. Statement has been way to Braddock to resume her school made that 50,000,000 more tons will teaching after visiting her parents be mined this year. The preparation of this increased quantity of coal has been was a specific produced for the propagation of this increased quantity of coal has been restricted for the propagation of the prop not been as good as in times past.

Analyses of samples show in many Repeated cases are brought to ash. Repeated cases are brought to the attention of the Bureau of Mines work in East Pittsburg after visiting where coal which would run from 6 his family here several days.

In these abnormal times. Complaint George Phillip left for Cumberland in these abnormal times. Complaint about the preparation of coal is very general and it is not at all improbable that 5 per cent more ash is included in this year's coal than in previous Indiana State Normal school years. If such a figure is true, it is will enter the ensuing term, means that \$2,500,000 tons of the estimates that \$2,500,000 tons of the estimates that \$2,500,000 tons of the estimates the enterthyles. nated output of 650,000,000 tons is othing but increased ash. If we can magine over 600,000 carloads of ash being added to the present burden of transportation, the evident effect on ar supply and transportation troubles

vould be seen. If this were the end of the matter it would not be so bad, but there is another factor well known to 'engineers which is apt to be overlooked by the nontechnical user. The exten-sive experiments carried on by the government at the St. Louis Exposi-tion showed that with the coals used; a much larger tonnage of coal so cent in efficiency for each I per cent

> actual decrease of effective coal of bout 30,000,000 tons.

COAL EXPORTS

Canada the exports of coal from the United States during the year end-ing June 30 would have shown a material falling off. The total to all countries was 19,628,098 tops compared with 18,734,684 tops in 1916. This shows a gain of 983,454 tons. Inas-for a few weeks.

much as the exports to Canada rose Calvin Morrison. George Shaffer and from 10,483,111 to 13,085,916 tons, a Robert Thorpe were callers here on gain of 2,592,805 tons, it becomes plain Wednesday.
that the exports through Atlantic ports Mrs. McNutt left, yesterday for Unthat the exports through Atlantic ports fell off very considerably.

This is shown in the decrease from lives here. 130,039 tons exported to France in 1916 to 121,123 tons exported in 1917. To Greece the falling off was from \$7. Downer Sailor spent a few hours 778 to 18,356 tons. The heaviest de-Wednesday in Connellsville on buricline was in exports to Haly, 1916's ness. cline was in exports to Haly, 1916's ness. total having heen 2,797,596 tons and Mr. and Mrs. Enos Packson left for that of 1917, 1,099,508 tons. Exports Uniontowa yesterday to spend a few to Sweden fell from 246,539 tons to days with relatives.

Compared to 1917, 1,099,508 tons. Exports Uniontowa yesterday to spend a few to Sweden fell from 246,539 tons to days with relatives.

Home: Leonard of Meadow Run, caller in lown yesterday. tons to 706,776 tons.

66 to 756,592 tons; to Chile from 151,-528 to 329,832 tons: to Spain from to Connellsville, after a few weeks 159,758 to 209,712 tons; to the United spent here. Kingdom from 3,510 to 10,578 tons; to Panama from 473.183 to 520.760 tons

CONFLUENCE, Jan. 2.-Walter Scott Mountain has returned to his school at Bethany. W. Va., after spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mountain.

Mrs. E. W. Debolt of Charlesion was nellsvile to visit friends.

L. W. Barkley has moved his family There is one phase of the present; and household goods here from Dun-

Mrs. W. T. Lancacter of Harneds-

Analyses of samples snow in many business visitor here vesteriar, cases a greatly increased quantity of business visitor here vesteriar, ash. Repeated cases are brought to Harry Watson has returned to his

yesterday on business.

Robert Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson, left yesterday for the

visitor here yesterday. Charles Roos of Williamsport, Pa.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 3.—Raiph Bell, ir., son of Rev. and Mrs. Raiph Bell, who visited his parents here on furlough, returned to his training camp al Toronto, Canada, Wednesday morn-ing. Young Bell was drawn for the selective draft in Uncle Sam's Army and rejected. He then enlisted in the British army and was accepted. He expects to sail for England in a few

The new conneil organized Tuesday night by electing Samuel Jackson, president. Burgess R. G. having taken the oath of office before a justice previous to the meeting swore the new members in. The election of a permanent secretary was de ferred to a future meeting. No other business as transacted.

Show Heavy Galus to Canada But Fall business visitor Wednesday.

Off From the Atlantic Ports.

B. E. Young of Point Marion, was a business visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. C. D. Crow underwent an opera-

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This Marsh have returned to the frin farm

iontown, after a short visit with rela-

a visitor in town resterday.

Downer Sailor spent a few hours

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| Jack Woodmency of Bidwell, spent Shipments to Brazil rose from 678, Wednesday here on business. Mrs. Nora Fosbrink has returned

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Confluence.

here yesterday on her way to Con-

bar.

B. S. Hush of Meyersdale was a visitor here yesterday. John Merrili of Fort Hill was a

Indiana State Normal school where B. F. Hanna of Rockwood was

is here on business.

Smithfield.

s due to arrive at Toronto Friday.

J. C. High filed his bond Tuesday and received his commission as justice of the neace of Smithfield borough, he being elected to succeed himself. old commissions of both justices of the barough expire next Manday

Except for the gain in shipments to tion at the Uniontown hospital

OHIOPYLE, Jan. 3 .-- Mr. and Mrs.

Nonh Anderson of Connellsville, was

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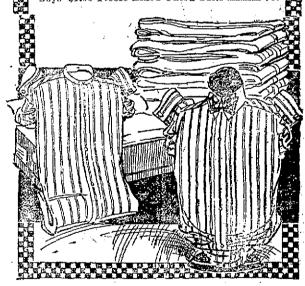
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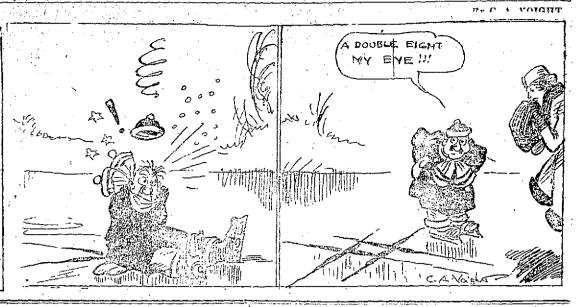
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SIXTH ARTICLE

Ineffective Repair

Attention should be given to punefures, cats, sags, and other injuries,
curs, though they may appear to be
trivial. Small injuries of seeming unimportance often grow into serious conbiquences. It is advisable to have the
repairs made by an experienced workriam. As a usual thing, the amateur
does not roinforce the injury, when
needed, and is apt to vulcanize the
rabber too long—this not only makes
it hard and brittle but burns the matrains around the repair.

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All fabrics, for every style of repair through the cut on a bins in the same manner that the fabric is cut for the eriginal construction of tires. Bepairs that are hard and bilgs are generally should be put into the tires at least two or three times during the senson. Fowdered mich has proven a more during that are hard and bilgs are generally against than scepsione and quito that are hard and bilgs are generally against the hardle. Finching of an inner tube usually should be put into the itres at least two or three times during the senson. Fowdered mich has proven a more during that the reall it explains the fabric straight against to bandle. Finching of an inner tube usually secure from oversight or carciarsness in application of tire to rim.



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association, in charge of emburgoes in the Pittsburg district, has proposed requests to absolutely necessary information bureau. "The purpose of meh a bureau would be to centralize tracing under a competent directing head and thus help to relieve the con-Announcement has been made that gestion in channels now overwhelmed with traffic. Such a bureau would usks coal field in Alaska, is to be of have ready access to information not fered for lease.

TO CENTRALIZE TRACING open to individual car tracers and

Car Service Commission.

The idea follows to some extent the suggestion made at the recent meeting between the coal and coke operators and railway representatives when the charge of emburgoes The idea follows to some extent the

Coal Land for Lease.

Announcement has been made that

HE CALLED IT FIGHTING

It is told of a certain young outfielder in the National league that he was testifying in a murder trial in his home town and was asked to describe to the jury a fight he had had with the defendant, who had a reputa-tion as a "bad man" in the com-

"first I knocked him down, and then I kicked him in the face and then I kicked him in the

tured a remark.

SURE CURE FOR MANY ILLS

Rowling is Recommended as Exercis: Just Suited for Men of Sedentary Occupations.

The diseases due to faulty living abits, overcating and underexercise are on the increase.

Affections of the heart, blood vessels and kidneys are responsible for the high death rate in the middle of life. A man should be at his best between

the ages of forty-five and sixty-five, physically and mentally.

Men must learn how to play. We ought to know more about same recre ation. The interest taken in golf and tennis is a good thing, but very few have the time for these short season outdoor games. Eighty per cent of the men employed in the city work during the day. Their only recreation is in the games or sport: at can be played during the creating.

The 20 per cent who are financially able to participate in outdoor sports should assist in providing retreation for the majority who have assisted and are assisting in making their invest-

ments profitable. Encourage clean, healthful indoor athletic sports. Every man that read: knows that exercise is necessary, but a very few become interested in gym-nasium work. They will not saw wood or walk to work, but will everingingly stick to a inscinnting game if there is any benefit to be derived from it.

Heart disease, paralysis, Bright's dis ense and cancer are the enemies of middle life and old age. "How shall I live in order to avoid these chronic diseases?" The general answer is-Ex-

ercise.
Try bowling for what alls you.

EXCELLENT TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Good Performance Exceptionally Marked Windup of Racing Sen-son at Belmont Park.

A couple of exceptionally good per formances by two-year-olds marked the windup of the harness racing season at Belmont park, Philadelphia The Divorcee, a sister to this season's great three-year-old, Bertha Dillon, 2:03%, by Dillon Axworthy, 2:10%, onmore, 2::14%, took a record of 2:14, and The Cossack, by Dillon Axworthy, out of Czurevan (3), 2:07% by Peter the Great, 2:07%, took one of 2:13. It is doubtful if any other two year-olds ever trotted to as fast records as far north as Philadelphia in the month of November.

HULSWITT TO PILOT JOPLIN Former Major Leaguer Signed by John

Savage as Manager-Will Also Play Third Base.

Rudy Hulswitt, former hig lengues ad reniembered by American associa on fans as former Columbus Senator ayer and manager, is going to man te the Joplin club of the Westers ague next year. John Savage, seem ry of the Blues, who still owns the nin franchise, made the annous Hulswitt will play third base for

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ARGUMENT OVER OLD AND NEW BOXERS ABOUT 50 50

The never-ending argument as to whether the old-time ring stars were better fighting men than those of today is being waged more flercely than ever as a result of the recent death great boxing of Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard, Many of the veteran fans are willing to adult that Lespard had few superiors even in the "good old days," but when Fitzsimmons. who held the middleweight as well as the heavyweight title at one time, is contrasted with the present middleweight champion. Al McCoy, there is little more to be said.

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NEW YORK ATHLETE TO RECEIVE UNITED STATES MEDAL OF HONOR FOR BRAVERY



Clifford H. Cann, son of Frank H. Cann, director of athletics at New York university, who is a member of the United States Naval Rescree, has been recommended to the navy department for a congressional medal of honor because of his valor in saving the U. S. S. May, now on patrol duty in foreign

According to information received by his father the May was in an accident and had a hole store in 1 bottom. She was filling rapidly when young Cana offered to go below and stop the leak. He saved the ship and was commended by Captain Evans, a son of Rear Admiral "Fighting Bob"

ns, Clifford Cann is one of the best-known swimmers in the East and holder Cliftord Camp is one or the best-known swimmers in the most and noncer of the methodal A. A. U. championship at 100 yards and of the metropolitan championships at 100 yards, 220 and 440 and a half mile. He is, besides, an

SCOT BEATS LAW BY A NOSE LACK OF PRAISE FOR POETS

Writing in Everybody's, Mande Rad-ford Warren enumerates some amusing twentieth century English poetry, Prof. incidents showing the effects of lim-

"Presently a shouting and cursing whose poems would not have been arose at the center of the intersecting thought contemptible by Scott and Bystreets. People turned, peering and ron. "With that one brilliant excepaping, [Streaking struig through tion," says Watson, "England's living the traffic, regardless of thundering slagers succeed in reaching only a tracks and sliding cabs and obstruct; pitffully small audience." In coming pedestrians, came a Scotchman, menting on this passage, Professor His eyes were glassy and staring; his phenomenance of the says: where flying; his knees were twing the says:

kilts were flying; his knees were twing the says:

kilts were flying; his knees were twing the says:

and Byron were colossal figures, so big public house. If he could get a hand that no eye could miss them, and that on a glass of his antional yodks by the reason why Kipling has enjoyed on a glass of his national vodka by the reason why Kipling has enjoyed 9-2914, he was saved. Would be make substantial rewards is not because of A group of cheered him on, yelling at him in race glorification of the British empire, but track fushion. His fellow Scotchmen simply because of his literary genius, silently made way for him, and some He is a brilliant and salient exception of them even pushed people out of his to the common run of poets, not more of them even pushed people out of his to the common run of poets, not merepath. But they did not cheer; it was by in royalties, but in creative power,
a matter too deep for sounds. On Furthermore, shortly after this leccame Sandy; panting, glaring, he ture was delivered Alfred Noysa and
leaped through the door, and a sym; then John Mansfield passed from city
pathizer from over the sens who fol- to city in America in a veritable
loved him reported that \$1:29% he had march of triumph. Mr. Gibson and three fingers of Scotch. The early where; Rilley day is now a legal holi-closing law, thanks to good sprinting, day in Indiana; Rupert Brooke has had been respected-but nevertheless theen canonized." the trench had been taken and the day

Friends in Need.

tex, said in Phoenia:

Builet-Proof Tires.

Experiments made at the Northrestern Military and Naval academy opporently show that our best pneunatic automobile three are fairly in mune from injury from ride bullets, and it would be interesting to know much trouble has been experimented from this cause on the European front, says the Scientific American. It is probable, however is the least of the causes of trouble and that punctures resulting from woman, a little disuppointedly, running over rough ground, and the would you prefer two halves?" debris of battle wrecked villages are worms."

Thirsty Sandy, in Wild Roce Against Compleint is Registered That Inauts Time, Arrives on Quarter Minute cient Honor is Bestowed Upon and Geta His Drink.

Living English Writers.

ited war prohibition in England. One watson as complaining of the insuffi-evening the author witnessed the fol-cient praise bestowed upon tiving po-lowing race against time that was ets and as saying that with one exstaged near Victoria station, London, ception, meaning Kipling, there is not at ar hour when traffic is thickest:

a single English poet the sales of Presently a shouting and cursing whose poems would not have been

ribald Americans his political views, nor because of his strong Highland paw carled around Mr. DeLaMare received homore every

Banana a Bread Frui-

The grange, apple and banana can-not be compared for the reason that Gov. Thomas E. Campbell, in an The orange contains no starch and the argument in favor of an excess profit banana is nearly all starch. The apple "These fellows are great friends of the government, but when it comes to being taxed, why, then—then they're like Murphy.

"Cheer up, man! said Murphy to the bands as refreshing food, the bands a nondishing food, the bands an nondishing food in the whole wurrld." "Or baven't, payther, Dooley conced.

"Gwan! cried Engthy beartity if tain't money yes won't to borry. I'm as good's frind as ever yes bad."

"The sellows are great friends midway between the two. One can make a meal of ripe bananes, but ripe oranges would, by themselves, freshing food, the banana nonrishing food, the banana nonrishing food. The crouge and the apple should be consumed with other food, and wheras one might eat half a load of bread and half a dozen apples, be would be very foolish to eat half a load of bread and a half dozen bananas. The banana is really a bread fruit.

Preferred Two Halves.

The teacher had been explaining fractions to her class. When she had discussed the subject at length, wishing to see how much light had been shed, she inquired, "Now, Robbie,

The little chap promptly replied. "Two halves."
"Oh. Bobbie," exclaimed the young

"wby

"Because then I could see if it was



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ALL ENEMIES MEET IN BERNE

treets Are Thronged With Thousands of Men Who Have Been Interned-Must Wear Uniforms.

At any time of the day in the Swiss capital one sees the uniforms of both sides on the streets, for there are thousands of French, British, German and Beigians interned in Switzerfund, and according to the rules of the game, they must wear their uniforms, in order to make the breaking of parole harder, writes Will Irwin in the Sat-urday Evening Post.

My first sight of a German Fritz

clumping down the streets in his neu-tral green uniform and his stout military boots gave me a kind of shock of surprise. It is three years now, since—in Belgium—I last beheld a free man in a German uniform. Today I saw dozens of msp in French uniform nss other dozens in German uniform Each party to these meetings would look straight ahead, pretending he had not noticed.

For the benefit of the entents peoples the shops are displaying such signs as these: "Swiss Manufacture." "Same Composition as ——, the Ger-man Preparation, Out of Strictly Swiss Origin." "This Line Made of Swiss and Origin.' English Material." Knowingly to buy German goods is the same cardinal sin among the French, American and English colonies here.

MAY KEEP ENGAGEMENT RING

rsey City Judge Rules in Favor Girl Whose Intended Sought Return of Sparkler.

There can be no Indian givers on the Jersey side of the Hudson, so ruled a judge in Jersey City, writes a New York correspondent. As a result of the decision a young swain is out a \$150 diamond ring, which he wanted blue-eyed, petite blonde to return to

um.
The two were engaged, and, according to custom, he placed the sparkler in question on her left hand. They then quarreled because she, according to his testimony, preferred the tango, jazz and fontrot to sitting on a sofa and dis-cussing their future. Therefore he broke off the engagement and demand-ed his presents back. The judge was called upon to decide

whether an engagement ring was a gift outright or merely a gift contin-gent upon the fulfillment of a promise to wed. The court then arranged a little "Solomon judgment" sidt that worked to perfection, so far as the judge and the young woman were con-

The Matterhorn.

The Matterborn was the favorite teak of those who "went in" for the hazardous sport of mountain climbing In the Swiss Alps. Now reports su that there is no more mountain climb-ing being done. It is easy enough to guess why, writes Nikadh. For those who went around the world looking for huzardous occupations before the war there is now no need to make extended search, to stop at expensive hotels, or to like a retime of guides. Nineteen nations offer the adventurer more or less of a snlary along with board, lodging and hospital facilities for tile pleasure of risking his neck. No wonder mountain climbing has fallen off.

There are those who say that it vill never again regain its old high estate. They rather think aviation will attract most of the devotees who survive the war. But your true mountaineer laughs at such a suggestion For him there is no thrill to replace the one he feels as he swings by his fingertips over a 500-foot drop.

French Aristocracy Works

The opening of a shop by Viscountess Gort attracts far more notice in England than it would in France. where many pristograts earn their liv ing in less incrative ways than those of a Wend end milliner. The present Marquess de Torcey D'Etalionde keeps an inn at Carnac, the Marquee de Fol-ligne is an omnibus conductor, the Comte de Rosgrund works in a flour mill, the Baron de Solgry is a postman and the Comte de St. Paul is a clerk. M. Jean de Retz of the same family as the famous cardinal is a grave digger the Comte d'Bauteroche, descendant of the officer who, at Fontenoy, is alleged to have cried out, "Messieure les Anglais, three les première," is a gen-darme, and the Viscomte de Barde-neuche used to clean lamps at the Gare du Nord for three francs a day.

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ness at the office which would not wait.

The deep-set, rapacious eyes of the

Mrs. Paget embraced her for the

Her mind flashed back over the past, rather brusquely an invitation to stay to dinner on the plea that he had busimust have been the same man-what's Impulsively Sheba held out both her hands to him. "Believe me, I am thank-ing you with the whole of my heart, his name?—that was with him last

"Northrun" He nodded slowly, "I hate to believe it, but it is prohably my friend. And I'm praying for you true. And he, too, is lying somewhere the first park covered with snow—if our kindly." guess is right"

"And Gordon-you admit he didn't do it?

Again be nodded, sulftily. "No. He didn't do it."

Joy lilted in her voice. "So von've brought me here to tell me. Oh, I mm glad, my friend, that you were so good. And it is like you to do it. You have always been the good friend to me."

The Scotsman smiled, a little wist fully. "You take a mean advantage of a man. You nurse him when he's ill— and are kind to him when he is well— and try to love him, though he is twice your age and more. Then, when his enemy is in his power, he finds he can't strike him down without striking you too. Take your young man. Sheba O'Neill, and marry him, and for God's sake, get him out of Alaska before I come to grips with him again. I'm not a patient man, and he's tried me snir. They sny I'm a good hater, and I always thought it true. But what's the use of hating a man, when your soft arms are round him for

The fine eyes of the girl were wells of warm light. Her gladness was not for herself and her lover only, but for the friend that had been so nearly lost and was now found. He believed he had done it for her, but Sheba was sure his reasons lay deeper. He was too much of a man to hide evidence and let his rival be falsely accused of and let his rival be inserty accessed of murder. It was not in him to do a cheap thing like that. When it came the burned into Hers for an instant. In the back. But she was willing to take him on his own ground. stant. Without a word be released ber

"Til always be thanking you for your goodness to me," she told him simply. Her eyes followed him, a vital, dynamic American who would do big, low-less things to the day of his doath. There's one thing more, lass. I'll likely not be seeing you again alone, so I'll say if now. Don't waste any tears on Colby flacdonald. Don't lancy any story-book foolishness about spoiling his life. That may be true of hulffling boys, maybe, but a man goes his ain galt even when he gets a bit. The story of the lattice of the latti his ain galt even when he gets a bit Di."

"Tm going to be married Thursday, Di."

"Yes," she agreed. And in a flash the saw what would happen, that in the reaction from his depression he would turn to Genevieve Hullory and marry her.

"You're too young for me, anyhow—too soft and innocent. Once you told was surplusage of good luck."

"You lucky, sensible girl."

soft and innocent. Once you told that you couldn't keep step with It's true. You can't. It was a tidnet. The sensible as well as tucky. It laft drecm."

aff dream."

He took a deep breath, seemed to hake himself out of it, and smiled heeffully upon her.

Isn't every girl that knows the right man for her even when he wants her. But I know at last. He's the man for

"We'll put our treasure-trove on the sied and go back to your friends," he continued briskly. "Tomorrow I'll send men up to scour the bills for Newton men up to scour the hills for North- couldn't help it.

Macdoneld back to the trail, tears filled her eyes. She was remembering that I am the happiest girl."

I am the happiest girl."

I'm's o glad you see it that way at least."

The way are seen that had the happiest girl." her eyes. She was remembering that I am the dappiest girt.

"I'm so glad you see it that way at crept upon these men so swiftly had instead her by a hair's breacth. The aspect of the situation. "But Thurstrong, lusty life had been stricten out of the big Cornishman and probability. Will that give us time, my denry out of the big Cornishman and probability."

And who are you going to have here?" ably of his partner in crime. Perhaps "Just the family. I've invited two they had left mothers or wives or guests, but neither of them can come, sweethearts to mourn them. One has a broken leg and the other Macdenald releved Elliot at broken. sweethearts to mourn them.

lag trail and the young man went back ried to another man." Sheha explained to the gee-pole. They had discarded with a smile. mukluks and wore moccasins and mowshoes. It was hard, slow work, "Fes. He'll have to be here. We or the trail-breaker had to fight his can't get along without the bride-

groom.

Thursday?"

derstand it too?"

What did he tell you?"

of friendly surcasm.

ceive congratulations.

have to put up with me."

inquiry.

riage, would it?"

wouldn't be a legal

to change your mind before

"You little wretch!" she got

"So it's Gordon, is it?

Diane looked at her, for the moment

"I suppose, to an outsider, I do seem Miss O'Neill admitted smiling-

"And Colby Macdonald-does he un-

"Oh, ves." Her smile grew broader.

would quite suit him, after all. Not enough experience for the place."

Diane flashed a suspicious look of

"Something like that. He will marry

"You mean she will get him on the

"That isn't a nice way to put it. He

is fond of her for what she is. What

altracted him in me were the things his imagination gave to me."

"And Gordon likes you, I suppose

or what you are?" Sheba did not resent the little note

his his fancies about me, too, but by the time he finds out what I am he'll

The arrival of Elliot interrupted confidences. He had come, he said, to re-

"What in the world have you been

"We've been taking massage treat-

ment." Gordon passed to a subject of

As an afterthought she added:

doing with your face?" demanded Di-

"Mr. Macdonald is all cut up too,"

"i suppose be

Mrs. Matiory, I think, though he doesn't know it yet."

rebound," said Diane bluntly,

has always liked her very much.

told me that he didn't think I

"Of course that's nonsense

"But Gordon and I both under-



"His Name Was Trelawney."

way through snow along the hest route then at last they reached the road-

CHAPTER XXIV.

Diane Changes Her Mind. The news of Sheba's safety had been telephoned to Diane from the roadhouse, so that all the family from Peter down were on the porch to welher with mingled tears and Since Gordon had to push on spital to have Holt taken care my congratulations, DI? Since Gordon had to push on to the mospital to have not taken care of the same as Macdonaid who brought the She kissed his, too, for old sake's best about white paper shortage the gone.

The mine-owner declined sake. "I do believe you'll suit Shebs same as we have."

"All right," Barrow assented. "Let's

better than Colby Macdonald would. He's a great man and you are not. But it isn't everybody that is fit to be the wife of a great man.' "That's a double, left-handed compli-

ment," laughed Gordon, "But you can't say anything that will hart my feelings today, Di. Isn't that your baby I hear crying? What a beartless mother you

Dinne gave him the few minutes alone with Sheba that his gay smile had asked for. "Get out with you," she said, laughing. "Go to the top of the hill and look at the lovers' moon I've ordered there expressly for you; and while you are those forcet that and while you are there forget that there are going to be crying bables and nursemaids with evenings out in that golden future of yours."

"Come along, Sheha. We'll start now on the golden trail," said Elliot.

and her arms swung true as pendu-

"I believe I must be a pagur. I love the sun and the meon and I know it's

Well, and was there ever a more beautiful night before?"

He thought not, but he had not the words to tell her that for him its beauty lay largely in her presence. Her passionate love of things fine and brave transformed the universe for him. It was enough for him to be near

"So that's a Christian thought as well as a pagan one."

They were no exception to the rule that lovers are egoists. The world for them tonight divided liself into two leases. One included Sheba O'Neill Weir came home from an informal terms. classes. One included Sheba O'Neil' and Gordon Elliot; the other took in classes. One included Sheba O'Neill well came found in the decision of the ministeresting remnant of lumnanty. No matter how far afield their talk began, it always came back to them each other, to compare experiences and points of view. But time fied too fact for well as the field too fact for well as the fie fast for words. They talked-as lovers to-



As Lovers Will to the End of Time.

"One gets to know a man pretty will to the end of time—in exclama-

on the biliside, Sheba protested, with sanguine expectations, her bulf-shy, balf-audacious smile, that She kissed her finger tips to him it could not be two hours since she again across the rooftops all grimed and Gordon had left the living room, with a winter's soot, and within fif er grinned. He remembered a non-, cook and consecrated to his own courtship lasteep. of Diane.

Its effect was that the district attorney

the fortunate gift of commanding the When Jack Barrow and Hazel and admiration of friend and foe alike. Simished their lunch under the trees, The lady who is his wife is secretly the | in company with a little group greatest of his slaves, but she tries not acquaranances, randa successful to let him know how much he has cap- of bread and cake into a paper mag.

Reprov. wheneved to her: "Let's herself, how so elemental an emotion as love can have pierced the armor of her sophistication. [THE END.]

An Actor's Wish. George Ade, on his return from a visit to Camp Mills at Mineola, brought visit to Camp Milis at almeeting to seed morsels to the birds and characteristics and characteristics. While in New York city Mr.

Tambe club.

Tambe club. lis News. While in New York city Mr. Ado dropped in at the Lambs club, where a lot of actors past war age were sitting around talking about the trenches. Everybody was anxious to fight, but all said they were too old. One of the company said he regretted greatly that he was not eligible, but he hoped that he might do his bit in some way on this side. He said: "I would even be willing to go to France a flower in his coat lapel, walking

asked another actor. 'I should like to go to the front as the way to a slightly puzzled expression. chauffeur for a general with a yellow He moved a step streek."

Makeshift. "Those oldtimers used to inscribe of bread to the swans and ducks.

wites," replied the young man noted that it will not eviden nuthursts of wisdom; "I "Let's walk around a little," she sugto our Midland branch. Mr. Allan
the lost of the crumbs were recommended you. The work will not suppose the ancients had their trougested. The last of the crumbs were pendable and their trougest the special suppose the ancients had their trougested. The last of the crumbs were bles about white paper shortage the gone.

"All right," Barrow assented. "Let's pendable and discreet, and careful to our Midland branch. Mr. Allan circumstances, for me to continue working here, so I may as well go now." for sydden outhursts of wisdom: "I

North of Fifty-Three Bertrana W. Sinclei

thaw out so today?"

ture with the potent influences of love

counted for the sudden friendliness of

Mr. Andrew Bush.

sat at her machine in one corner

That's All, Miss Weir," He Said Po-

fectly clear, and Hazel found herself

with greater ease

litely.

as soon as you can get them done."

Nelly Merrison had nothing better to

do than sit picking at her type faces with a toothpick.

She learned the significance of it the

by Mr. Bush. This time when she en-

Presently be wheeled from the desk

and regarded her with disconcerting

frankness-as if he were appraising

"My—nh—dictation to you yesterday

Bush was going through his

tered Nelly Morrison's place was

"Just a minute," he said.

her, point by point, so to speak

"Thank you!

than she expected.

signature.

litely.

Hazel's entrance.

CHAPTER I.

Which Introduces a Lady and Two Gentiemen.

Dressed in a plain white shirtwaist; they came abreast of him, he rose and and an equally plain black cloth skirt, lifted his hat at the very light incli-Miss Hazel Weir, on weekdays, was nation of Miss Weir's heaf. She walked as if she loved it. Her merely a unit in the office of Harringtong, stender legs moved raythmically ton & Bush, implement manufacturers. ton & Bush, implement manufacturers. Neither in personality nor in garb would a casual glance have differenti- Mr. Andrew Bush was Ettle given to The moon was all that Diane had ated her from the other fenale units, promised. Sheba drack it in happily, occupied at various desks. A business office is no place for a woman to pathe snn and the mean and I have it's rade her personal charms. The mensall true about the little folk and the ure of her worth there is simply the pied piper and—" "It it's paganism to be in love with chine or ledgers. So that it any mem-the world, you are a thirty-third degree ber of the firm had been asked what pagan." be, he would probably have repliedand with utmost truth—that Miss Weir was a capable steaographer.

But when Saturday evening released Miss Hazel Welt from the plain brick office building, she became, until she him. It was enough for him to be near her, to hear the laughter bubbling in her throat, to touch her crisp, blue black hair as he adjusted the scarf about her head.

"God made the night," he replied, "So that's a Christian thought as well as a pagan one."

They were re-

"Oh, bother the office!" she replied "Hightly, "Anyway, I don't mind. It was twenty-two and far from unso-doesn't tire me. I will be ready at phisticated, it did not strike her that ten this time. Good night, dear."

"Good night, Havie," he whispered.
"Here's a kiss to drann on."

Miss Welr broke away from him laughingly, ran along the path, and and spring brightening her eves and up the steps, kissed her linger tips to lending a velled caress to her every the lingering figure by the gate, and supple movement, satisfactorily ac-

went in.
"Bed," she solitonuized, "is the place for me right quickly if I'm going to be up and dressed and have that lunch ap and dressed and nave that innen such a sleepphend—or else that I weren't a 'pore wurrkin' guri."

At which last concelt she laughed softly. Because, for a "pore warrkin" gurl." Miss Welr was fairly well conwhich, if it occosionally leads to lone-littles as a sterographer amply covered her living expenses, and even persuant littles to be called in monthly. She had seem to the college of the living expenses, and even persuants to be called in monthly. She had seem to put by a few dollars the college of the living expenses, and even persuants to be called in monthly. She had seem to put by a few dollars the college of the called in the college of the called in the monthly. She had grown up in Gran-ville. So had her own circle of friends. So that she was comfortable. even happy, in 'he present—and Jack Barrow proposed to settle the prob-lem of her future; with youth's optimism, they two considered it already settled. Six months more and there was to be a wedding, a three-weeks honeymoon, and a final settling down in a little cottage on the West side everybody in Granville who amounted to anything lived on the West side. Then she would have nothing to do Sheba drew the canvas back over the face of the dead man. As she followed the canvas back over the face of the dead man. As she followed the canvas back over the face of the dead man. As she followed the canvas back over the face of the dead man. As she followed the canvas back over the canvas back over the face of the dead man. As she followed the canvas back over the canvas back ove When Dinna and Peter found them ness that was growing beyond his most

Peter grinned. He remembered a hill-, teen minutes Miss Weir was sound

The only wedding present that Mac-She gave the He, for once, to the say-douald sent Sheba was a long envelopering that a woman is never ready at the dendid sent Sheba was a long envelope tog that a woman is never ready at this with two documents attached by a clip. Appointed time, by being on the steps One was from the Kosiak Sun. It and a full ten minutes before Jack Barrow nounced that the search party had appeared. They walked to the corner found the body of Northrup with the and caught a car, and in the spap of rest of the stolen gold beside him. The think of the stolen gold beside him. The think of the stolen gold beside him. The the first that was the think of the stolen gold beside him. The caught a car, and in the spap of land the stolen gold beside him. The city fathers, hampered in days the stolen gold beside him the stolen gold beside with lack had dismissed all charges pending had left the two-hundred-acre square against Cordon Elliot. against Gordon Elliot.

Of the park preity much as nature
Although Macdonald lost the coul made it; that is to say, there was no claims at Kamatiah by reason of the ornate parking, no attempt at land-report of Elliot, all Alaska still be-scape gardening. Granville park was lieves that he was right. In that coun-a bit of the old Ontario woodland, and try of strong men he stands head and as such afforded a pleasant place to

greatest of his slaves, but she tries not acquaintances. Hazel gathered scraps Barrow whispered to her Macdonald cannot quite understand, down and feed the swans. I'd just as soon be away from the crowd."

She nodded assent, and they depart ed hasilly lest some of the others should volunteer their company, took but a short time to reach the pond. They found a log close to the water's edge, and taking a sent there tossed morsels to the birds and chat-

some way on this side. He said: "I dressed with exceeding nivety, even to next morning, however, when the of-would even be willing to go to France a flower in his cout land, walking fice boy told her that she was wanted on the next transport if I could get slowly along the path that bordered the kind of war job I have in mind." the pond.

His gaze wandered to them, and the "Well," replied the would-be warrior, cool, well-bred stare gradually gave mail. He waved her to a chair. He moved a step or two and seated himself on a beach. Miss Weir became aware that he was looking at her most of the time as she sat casting the bits their historic records on rocks with a made her self-conscious. She did not was in the nature of a try-out, Miss

avold errors. I think you will manage

"I don't think there's any doubt on that score. You have a good record in the office," he interrupted smillingly, for a man to show a little genuine feel. "Now let us get to work and clean up ing. I'm guilty. But I has never more this correspondence."

In LITTLE, ENOUGH & Co

go up the ravine."

They left the log. Their course up the ravine took them directly post the contiguous on the bench. And when they came abreast af him, to rose and lifted his hat at the very slight inclination of Mrs. Weir's heaft.

"It was not not Mrs. Weir's heaft.

"It was not not make the very slight inclination of Mrs. Weir's heaft.

"It was not not measured to lim not most women. I simply don't could not measure a trifle less in volume, and care for you as you would want me wore exacting in attention to death, to—and I'm very sure I never would. Indicate the very slight inclination of Mrs. Weir's heaft.

"It was not you do. Miss Weir?" said he. "Quile a pleasant afternoon."

To the best of Hazel's knowledge, Mr. Andrew Bush had his finger tips it's better that we shouldn't be thrown on the pulsing heart of a big basiness together as we are here. That's why The size of the check which Hazel interrupted. "Weil, and necessarily more confidential, for lot be best of Hazel's knowledge, Mr. Andrew Bush had his finger tips it's better that we shouldn't be thrown on the pulsing heart of a big basiness together as we are here. That's why received in her weekly envelope was increased far beyond her expectations. I'm going."

The size of the check which Hazel I'm going."

"Thu is to sur, you'll resign because twenty-five—a substantial increase."

"Exactly. It's the only thing to do large the circumstances."

"Give me a chance to show you that plung department. With that extra [I can make you happy," he pleaded. Things she could get for the home she at least see you and speak to you. I and Jack Barrow had planned.

This way and necessary not appointment, that—"

"The wise didn't hat the private of a "Most women would jump at the didn't chance." Hazel interrupted. "Weil, than the plant of the chand, care for you as you would want me wore excellent in the private of the fide chance." Hazel interrupted. "Weil, than the plant of the chand, care for you and speak to you. I and Jack Barrow had pla ping department. With that extra 1 can make you happy," he pleaded money there were plenty of little "Don't leave. Stay here where I can things she could get for the home she at least see you and speak to you. I and Jack Barrow had planted. won't annoy you. And you can't tell.

ing polite banalities. Then Mr. Bush bowed and passed on "He's one of the biggest guns in Francille, they say," Jack observed 'I wouldn't mind baving some of his business to hundle. He started with nothing, too, according to all accounts.

Now, that's what I call success." "Ch, yes, in a business way he's a success," Hazel responded, "But he's awfully curt most of the time around the office. I wonder what made him

neis for two months or more before might find yourself liking me better."

Inazel became actively aware that a subtle change was growing manifest in pointed out. "If I were here you the ordinary manner of Mr. Andrew Bush. She shragged her shoulders at the idea at first. But she was a woman; moreover, a women of intelligence, her perceptive faculties naturally taken.

The first symptom was flowers, dainty bouquets of which began to appear on his deak. Coincident with this, Mr. Bush evinced an inclination to drift unto talk on subjects powise related to business. Hazel accepted the tribute to her sex reluctuarity, giving him no encouragement to overstep the normal bounds of cordinity. She was absolutely sure of herself and of her love for Jack Barrow. Furthermore, Mr. Andrew Bush, though well preserved, was drawing close to fifty-and she was transported the reserved. And that question recurred to her mind again in the evening, when Jack had gone home and she was sitting in her own room. She wheeled her chair around and took a steady look at berself in the mirror. A woman may never admit extreme planness of fea-ture, and she may deprecate her own

her.

Thus the third month of her tenure drive me to it, you will find yourself drifted by, and beyond the telltule drawing the finger of gossip. Also, glances aforesaid. Mr. Bush remained you will find yourself unable to secure tentatively friendly and nothing more, liazel spent her Sundays as she had find yourself losing the—er—regard of spent them for a year past—with Jack this—ah—fortunate individual upon Barrow; sometimes rambling afoot in whom you have bestowed your affective country or in the park, sometimes thous; but you'll never lose mine, he while they sat on the log and fed the swans. But even though Miss Welr

tappling on his desk with a pencil. Has tare how I fight, fair or foul, so that zel waited a second or two, expecting I win."

Miss Weir was unprepared for what him to containe, her eyes on her notes. "This isn't the fifteenth century," and at the unbroken silence she looked fluze liet her indignation flure, "and of that casual encounter with the manifeld partner of the firm. By the time the was no mistaking the expressible went to work on Monday morating she had almost forgotten the meeting shrank back involuntarily. She had almost forgotten the meeting shrank back involuntarily. She had a man old enough to be my father—a hoped to avoid that. It could not be man whose years haven't given him a first of the display or decency.

She had small change to indules in Wealth and send result and of the walls and the unbroken silence she looked fluzel let her indignation flure, "and the unbroken silence she looked fluzel let her indignation flure, "and the unbroken silence she looked fluzel let her indignation flure, "and the unbroken silence she looked fluzel let her indignation flure, "and the unbroken silence she looked fluzel let her indignation flure, "and the unbroken silence she looked fluzel let her indignation flure, "and the unbroken silence she looked fluxel let her indignation flure, "and the unbroken silence she looked fluzel let her indignation flure, "and the unbroken silence she looked fluzel let her indignation flure, "and the unbroken silence she looked fluzel let her indignation flure, "and the unbroken silence she looked fluzel let her indignation fluxel fluxel let her indignation fluxel fluxel let her indignation fluxel fluxel fluxel fluxel fluxel fluxel fluxel her. In not at all afraid of any of the morating fluxel subsequently transpired as a result of that casual encounter with the managing partner of the firm. By the time she went to work on Monday morning she had almost forgotten the meeting in Granville park.

Mr. Bush turned from his desk at "Miss Weir," he said, "I wish you to take some letters,"

Hazel went back for her notebook, wondering mildly why she should be

called upon to shoulder a part of Nelly allowing her to do that.

"I'm in deadly carnest," he said, 'ore she took a second step.

"I've loved you ever since that Sunday I saw you in the park feehing said. "So I strike you as approaching that the said." "So I strike you as approaching that the said." "So I strike you as approaching that the said." "So I strike you as approaching that the said." Morr'san's work, and a tritle dubious allowing her to do that.

at the prospect of facing the rapid-fire dictation Mr. Bush was said to inflict upon his stenographer now and then. When she was sented, Bush took up a sheaf of letters, and dictated replies. Though rapid, his enunciation was per-

thing that was uppermost in ner noise it; if only thater me the more determined what she came near sayling was:
"You're ald enough to be my father."
And beside him there instantly flashed to the polythands off me.
The your hands off me. a vision of Jack Barrow. Of course it was absurd—even though she appreciated the honor. But she did not for ist the scutence that way. "I don't—thirt of steph at the sign impossible. I couldn't calculate the book at the steph. think of such a tling. "Why not?" he asked, "I tore you

you?" He leaned a Bitle nearer, and me. I can give you all that a woman "Yes, but—"

He interrupted her quickly. "Perhaps I've surprised and confused you, by my impulsiveness," he continued. "But I've had no chance to meet you socially. Perhaps right now you don't feel as I do, but I can teach you to feel that way. I can give you everything-money, social position, everything that's worth having-and love. I'm not an empty-headed boy. I can make you love me."

"You couldn't," Hazel answered flat-"That's all, Miss Weir," he said. ly. There was a note of dominance in that last statement that jarred on when he reached the last letter, "Bring signature her. Mr. Bush was too sure of his pow lers. "And I have no desire to experi-In the course of lime she completed ment with my feelings as you sugthe letters and took them back. Bush gest—not for all the wealth and social glanced over each, and appended his position in the world. I would have to love a man to think of marrying him—and I do. But you aren't the all, Miss Weir," he said poman. I appreciate the compliment And Hazel went back to her maof your offer, and I'm sorry to hurt you, but I can't marry you." chine, wondering why she had been requested to do those letters when marry you." orded. "You are en-

His face clouded.

Tes."

He got up and stood over her. "To some self-centered and—some puny egotist in his twenties, who'll make you a slave to his needs and whims, and discard you for another woman when you've worn out your youth and heauty." he cried. "But you wen't narry him. I won't let you!"

Miss Weir rose. "I think I shall go ome," she said stendily.

"You shall do nothing of the sort! There is no sense in your running away from me and giving rise to gossip—which will hurr yourself only."
"I am not running away, but I can't stay here and listen to such things It's impossible, under the

avoid errors. I think you will manage it very nicely if yon—ah—have no objection to giving up the more general inverse of the office for this. The saiary work of the office for this. The saiary will be considerably more."

"If you consider that my work will be satisfactory," Miss Weir began.
"I don't think there's any doubt on that score. You have a good record in the said passionately, with a satisfactory," Miss Weir began.
"I don't think there's any doubt on that score. You have a good record in the said passionately. The said passionately, with a said passionately, with a said passionately, with a said passionately, with a said passionately, and said passionately, with a said passionately, and a said passionately Bush stepped past her and snapped

this correspondence." in carnest in my life. I want a chance
Thus her new duties began. There to win you. I value you above any
was an air of quiet in the private of- woman I have ever met. Most women

and Jack Barrow had planned. won't annoy you. And you can't fell.

Things moved along in routine channels for two months or more before might find yourself liking me better."

was drawing close to fifty and she was tention: I never stop struggling for twenty-two. That in itself reassured what I want. And I never forgive or her.

forget an injury or an insulf. If you

buggy for a drive.

But Mr. Bush took her breath away that will mysteriously rise in your at a time and in a manner totally united and the supported. He finished dictating a how I love. I've never failed in anybortch of letters one afternoon, and sat thing I ever undertook, and I don't saming a bis desk with a penalt. He will support the first fair or fort so that tapping on his desk with a nearli. Ha-ture how I fight, fair or foul, so that

She had small chance to indulge in Wealth and social position don't med-reflection, for at her first self-conscious try gray hairs and advancing age, move he reached swiftly and caught Your threats are an insult. This isn't more he reached swiftly and caught Vour threats are an insult. This isn't her hand.

"Eazel," he said bluntly, "will you concluded cutingly, "you'd stand a noor chance of winning a woman aguinst a man like—well—" she warning, it dumfounded her. And shrugged her shoulders, but she was while her first natural impulse was thinking of Jack Barrow's broad shoulton nawer a blunt "No," she was finstered, and so took refuge behind a light of stairs, three steps at a time. "Mr. Bush " she protested, and tried the release her hand.

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to release her hand. furned to the rack where hung her hat But Mr. Bush had no intention of and cont.

Bush caught her by the shoulders be

day I saw you in the park receins the swans. I want you to be my vife.
Will you?"

"I'm awfully sorry." Hazel stanto think I am. De you think I'il give
to think I am. De you think I'il give "I'm awfully sorry." Linner state to think I am. Do you tunns in give mered. She was just the least bit you up just because I've made you array? Why, I love you the more for thang that was uppermost in her mind, it; it only I also me the more determined that was uppermost in her mind, it; it only I also me the more determined.



"Take Your Hands Off his Trace." He kissed her; and Hazel, in blind rage, freed one arm and struck as like man fushion, her hand double small fist. By the grace of chance, he blow landed on his nose. was force enough behind it to draw blood. He stood back and fumbled for his bandkerchief. Semething that

sounded like an outh escaped him. stared, aghast, astounded. She was not at all serry; she was perhans a triffe ashamed. But the humor of the thing appealed to her most strongly of all. In spite of herself, she entiled as she reached once more for her hat. And this time Mr. Bush did not attempt to restrain her

She breathed a sigh of relief when she had gained the street, and she did during business hours excited any curiosity in the main office. Moreover, she was doubly glad, to be away from Bush.

Sush.
"He looked perfectly devilish," cht
old herself. "My, I Joathe that mani told herself. He is dangerous. Marry him? The

Idea!"

SALVATION ARMY WANTS A MILLION TO DO WAR WORK

Campaign Started for Big Sum With Which to Build Additional "Hutments."

DRIVE LOCALLY COMES LATER

Captain Dawson Will Likely Put Matter Up to Local People Within a ort Time; Captain May Go Across to France as Salvationist Worker.

The Salvation Army has started ign to raise \$1,000,000 to carry at large plans for its work with wicen troops in France. The efout of the Salvation Army already dent Wilson and Secretary of er Beker. There are 40 members of the Salvation Army in France at prestest, reaning seven recreation and re-treatment. "hutments" erected at a cost of \$41,000 in the advance camps expeditionary forces. One hun-nembers of the Salvation Army will go to France as about as their transport can be agranged. There are at present 700 Salvationists at work in Allied comms and 30,000 Salvationists serving in the British and Ameri-

one appules as politiers. The plane, which \$1,000,000 is required to complete, includes the building of 50 additional "hutments" in American camps in France at a cost of \$500,000.

The local end of the campaign will not begin at once, but within a short time Captain E. S. Dawson, commander here, will put the matter up to the people of Connellsville. Captain Dawson may go to France shortly himself as a Salvation Army worker with the American troops. He was appointed to go some time ago, but was unable to accept the charge because of the illness of his wife.

The national campaign is being conducted by Commander Evangeline Booth from her headquarters in New York. President Wilson recently wrote Miss Booth a letter expressing appreciation and entire confidence in the work of the Salvation Army.

The work of the women officers France has received praise from the efficers and men of Pershing's army. When the first snowstorm of the season had whitened and chilled the American camps, the girls stayed up all through the night making steaming not collee, which they carried to all of the American boys on guard duty. The men, shivering from the cold, received it with gratitude. "It was hard work," wrote one of

the girls, "and we were cold and wet," but not nearly so cold and wet as the men on post, who had to fight their way forward and backward through the falling snow and wind. You should have heard them thank us for the coffee."

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Jan. 2.-Sturgis Colborn returned to Camp Lee today after a short visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Colborn at Mill

Wade Newell left for Dayton, Ohio today after a week's visit with his

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Colborn of Mc Keesport spent a few days among Mill Run friends.

H. George May of Connellsville apent a day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. May, at Mill Run.

Miss Jean Illig is spending a few days among Mill Run friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Obler and son are business callers in Counells-

W. J. McFarland of Jones Mill is transacting business in Connellsville Miss Sadie Kooser of Mill Run left

for Connellsville today where she is attending schoolday among Connellsville friends.

Mrs. F. W. Daberko Spent a few hours among Obiopyle friends.

Mrs. Harry Waddington left for he home in Cumberland today after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kennell at

tay among Connellsville and Letsen-

ring friends. Grover Bigam of Mill Run is a business caller in Connellsville today.

Iverson Morrison was a business

caller here today. Mrs. Caplain Brooks, an aged resident of Mili Run, died yesterday. Interment at Mill Run tomorrow.

J. H. Prinkey of Mill Run is a business caller in Connellsville and Uniontown today.

CONNELLSVILLE AMAZED

BY SUDDEN ACTION The quick action of pure Lavoptik eye wash is startling. A school boy read. A week's use of Lavoptik surprised the teacher so much she used it for her old mother. One wash showed benefit. A small bottle is

ELKS PRACTICE TOXIGHT.

Antlered Team Will Go Agninst Mount Pleasant Ind. Monday.

The films radiate the atmosphere of as a special attraction. This compared to be played Monday night with the old trian to be played Monday night with the Mount Pleasant Independents at Then, 100, the United States Naval little Anna Kennedy as Little Eva.

The Lady Maccabees will go against the Scottdale girls' team in the prelim-the Scottdale girls' team in the prelim-thary game at Mount Pleasant. The sorbing interest, Another feature Scottable team has been defeated breathes the spirit and life of our twice by the Lady Maccabees and they great West as it has never been dewill play to add another victory to picted before. It shows the many Deir Hst.

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At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE AWAKENING."-A five part World attraction in which Montague Love and Dorothy Kelly are seen in the leading roles, is being presented today. In "The Awakening," the lati-tude of the Latin quarter is cleverly reproduced. The picture tells th story of a foundling left on the steps of a village church. The boy grows to manhood and is noted in the neighborhood for his strength and uncouth borhood for his strength and uncouth appearance. He becomes a farm laborer until a quarrel with some of a number of popular to the farm hands makes him quit his job and go to Paris. Discovering that he has a talent for mainting he takes in the farm a talent for mainting he takes the farmony singing at Camp Hancock. Lieutenant Stevenship the Misses Clarendon. The Danc-live lieutenant Stevenship the Misses Clarendon. he has a talent for painting he takes up the study of art, but his unfriendly ways carn him the name of "The Beast" among his companious. Com-Beast" among his companious. Com-ing home one stormy night he stumbles upon the form of a woman buddled amounts. He makes the pair falling in love with each other. A fellow artist hears that makes a bet he can win her for himself. He sets a trap for the girl and drugs her with a glass of wine. The glass of wine. The picture and show will be repeated to the Market Chicken Coop Burns.

"The sets a trap for the girl and drugs her with a glass of wine. The story ends with a duel between the low men, and a restaurch to the Memorial hospital where Dr. Market removed the hullet.

Chicken Coop Burns.

An alarm for fire well-well with a glass of wine. The story ends with a duel between the low men, and a restaurch to the Memorial hospital where Dr. Market removed the hullet.

Chicken Coop Burns. two men, and a perfect understand-ing for the lovers. Tomorrow and Saturday William Farnum will be fortured in "The Conqueror," a five part Fox Standard attraction. Mr. Farnum is seen in the role of General Sem Houston and does all that is demand-ted of him in the way of acting with ease and finish, and shows that he suits the part and the part suits him. Jewel Carmen as Eliza Alien is first a haugaty beauty and then the loving woman who is glad Houston is her husband.

ORPHEUM THEATRE. Whether or not one cares for the

movies as represented by the dramatic variey, everybody does care for Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival he-cause of its distinction, dignity and difference from posed films. Mr. Howe's exhibition which comes to the Tuesday, January 7 and 8, can always be depended upon to broaden one's mental outlook, but his new producshowed benefit. A small buttle and timely way. For it conducts | isted for a number of years between | league will play tomorrow ungar on Givan observer rans, in the fish torpedo will loop the loop and dip two families and finally reaches a the floor of the Maccabee hall. Both fish torpedo will loop the loop and dip two families and finally reaches a the floor of the Maccabee hall. Both fish torpedo will loop the loop and dip floor result is astonishing. Alutain noughts, stripped for action "Sometime are sometime." A. A. Clarke. Add where in the Atlantic," and so gives union of the wo principal characters, been defeated in games played hither are used as diving rudders and are constituted by clock work. The side every spectator a new and fresh conrelation of the worthing friday night, in addition to the counception of the activities, discipline
and maneuvers of our "sentinels of
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t the deep" under the stress of war, drama, "A Daughter of the South,"
The films radiate the aumosphere of as a special attraction. This comthat place. The Elks expect to make Academy at Annapolis, Md., contrib a good showing against the Independ-utes many stirring scenes from the strenuous and varied training size. tense moments and hair-raising opi-

sodes occurring during real broachobreaking contests. There are many other subjects such as the perils of climbing Mount Diane, the highest mountain in the Alps, a ride over the Continental Divide via the Great Northern railway, etc., that make Howe's new program an exceptionally rich treasure trove of scenes calculated to give mind and heart, as Cartyle puts it, " a real stir-up,"

THE ARCADE.

Gollins' Carolina Beauties presented "The Ship of Harmony" yesterday at the Arcade. It is a musical skit in one act. The opening is pretty, being composed of a number of popular

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"AMERICAN MAID."-Mutual Film "AMERICAN MAID" — antum Time corporation presents Edna Goodrich in "American Maid." This drama displays Miss Goodrich in the role of pictures of the great West.

THE SOISSON.

The Angell Stock company, now in its fourth and last week at this popular playhouse, present tonight and Thursday a drama of the Tennessee Orphenm theatre on Monday and mountains, "The Tiger and the Lamb." This play has always prov-ed an excellent drawing card wherever it has been presented, dealing, as it does, with a feud that has extion promises to do so in a peculiarly as it does, with a feud that has ex- Garage teams of the city backethall has been invented by Rev. Thomas J vital and timely way. For it conducts isted for a number of years between league will play tomorrow night on Glyan of Beaver Falls, Pa. The flying

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Mount Pleasant

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 3.—Miss Din Stoner entertained the members of the "E" unit of the Red Cross at her College avenue home last evening. A business meeting was held and plans were it. I for the coming year's work. This unit has been one of the most active in the local chapter. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served, and concealed in one of the plates was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Artic Don-caster, an "E" unit girl and daughter by the Misses Clarendon. The Dane-ing Binerts give an exhibition of the native dances of Spain, Russia Greece native dances of Spain, Russia Greece place at an early date. Twenty guests place at an ... | | were present. | | Shoots Self. |

they reached the scene of the fire, they found that a chicken coop belonging to John Leonard on Moorewood street

had burned down.
New Burgess Entertains. in "American Maid." This drama After being sworn in before Justice displays Miss Goodrich in the role of the Peace L. S. Rhodes, ready to Virginia Lee, pretty daughter of an take up his dulies on next Mouday. American senator, who goes to France Burgess-cleet Sam P. Stevens and for the purpose of nursing American Mrs. Stevens entertained with a soldiers on the fighting front. Friday Turkey dinner at their Center avenue and Saturday an unusual interest is home on Tuesday evening. Among attached to the first photodrama featuring William S. Hart as an Ince-Solsson and family of Connellsville: Arterast star, in "The Narrow Trail." Miss Elizabeth Maloy. Edward Lane, it is a typical Hart picture of wild, Clara Lane of Everson, George Herout-door life, filled with wondrous pick of Connellsville: John Stevens of the 18th Regiment of Camp Han-cock, home on a farlough; William Lane of Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Conoy of Sheridan; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens and Frank Stevens and son Claude of this place.

B. & O. VS. GARAGE.

Railroad Clerks Team Will Meet Garage Tomorrow Night.

The Baltimore & Ohio and the are drawing better now and are be-and dap like the wings of a bird or coming good enough to be worth sec-the flying fish, and make the torpedo

Games in the league are played and the Garage playing Tuesday.

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Her mind flashed back over the past, rather brusquely an invitation to stay to dinner on the plea that he had businest have been the same man—what's ness at the office which would not walt. Then his partner in this last critice must have been the same man—what's

"Northrup." He nodded slowly. "I hate to believe it, but it is probably in this park covered with snow—if our guess is right."

Impulsively Shebn held out both her bands to him. "Believe me, I am thanking you with the whole of my heart, my friend. And I'm praying for you in this park covered with snow—if our kindly."

guess is right."

"And Gordon-you admit he didn't Scotsman burned into hers for an indo it?

Again he nodded, sulkily. "No. He didn't do it."

Joy lilted in her voice, "So you've brought me here to tell me. Oh, I am glad, my friend, that you were so good. And it is like you to do it. You have always been the good friend to me."

The Scotsman smiled, a little wist-

"You take a mean advantage of fully. a man. You nurse him when he's ill— and are kind to him when he is well— and try to love him, though he is twice your age and more. Then, when his enemy is in his power, he finds he can't strike him down without striking reu too. Take your young man. Shebs O'Nelli, and marry him, and for God's sake, get him out of Alaska before I come to grips with him again. I'm not a patient man, and he's tried me selt. They say I'm a good hater, and I always thought it true. But what's the use of hating a man, when your soft arms are round him for un

The fine eyes of the girl were wells of warm light. Her gladness was not for herself and her lover only, but for the friend that had been so marry lost and was now found. He believed be had done it for her, but Sheba was sure his reasons lay deeper. He was too much of a man to hide evidence and let his cival be falsely accused of murder. It was not in him to do a the Deep set, Rapacious Eyes chemp thing like that. When it came Burned into Hers for an it to the pinch, he was too decent to stab In the back. But she was willing to take him on his own ground,

Burned Into Hers for an Instant.

stant. Without a word he released her

One has a broken leg and the other

groom. It wouldn't be a legal mar-

Diane looked at her, for the moment

dumb. "You little wretch?" she got out at last. "So it's Gordon, is it?

likely to change your mind before

firkle," Miss O'Neill admitted smiling-

"And Colby Macdonald-does he un-

"Oh, yes." Her smile grew broader.

would quite suit him, after all. Not enough experience for the place."

Diane flashed a suspicious look of

"Something like that. He will marry

You mean she will get him on the

Mrs. Mallory, I think, though he doesn't

attracted him in me were the things his imagination gave to me."

"And Gordon likes you, I suppose,

for what you are?"
Shebu did not resent the little note

The arrival of Eiliot interrupted con-

"What in the world have you been

fidences. He had come, he said, to re-

rebound," said Diane bluntly. "That isn't a nice way to put it. He bas always liked her very much. He is fond of her for what she is. What

"Of course that's honsense.

told me that he didn't think I

"I suppose, to an outsider, I do seem

"But Gordon and I both under-

Are you quite sure this time?

ringe, would it?"

Thursday?"

stand that."

derstand is too?

What this he tell you?"

have to put up with me."

ceive congratulations.

Her eyes followed him, a vital, dyna-

hands and turned away.

"Ull always be thanking you for your goodness to me," she told him simply. mic American who would do big, lawgoodness to me," she told him simply. Inic American who would do big, lawHe brushed that aside at once, less things to the day of his death,
"There's one thing more, lass. I'll She sighed. He had been a great figlikely not be scring you again alone, are in her life, and now he had passed
so I'll say it now. Don't waste any out of it.

Lears on Colby Macdonald. Don't As seen as she was alone with Diears on Colby Macdonald. Don't As soon as she was alone with Di-fancy any story-book foolishness shout; ane, her Irish cousin dropped the little modifing his life. That may be true of bomb she had up her sieere, adfling boys, maybe, but a muz goes "I'm going to be married bis ain galt even when he gets a bit DL"

facer."

Tes," she agreed. And in a flash, she sew what would happen, that in the reaction from his depress in he would turn to Genevieve Mallers and marry her.

"You're too young for me, anyhow—too soft and innecent. Once you told me that you cont si't keep step with ne. It's true. You can't. It was a laft dramm."

He took a deep breath, secred to shoke himself out of ft. and smiled theory in the control of the took and the first and smiled the control of the took and the first and smiled the control of the took and the first and smiled the control of the took and the first and smiled the control of the took and the first and smiled the control of the took and the first and smiled the control of the took and the first and smiled the control of the took and the first and smiled the control of the took and the first and smiled the control of the first the man for the control of the milition."

"We'll put our treasure-trove on the sist and to hack to your trients," he continued briskly. Temorrow I'd send gold." Diane hugged her egain. She was to seem the bull of the conlined brisily. Tomorrow I'd sand couldn't help it.
rup's body."

"One gets to know a man pretty

Shoba firew the canvas back over the well on a trip like that. I wouldn't clear of the dead man. As she followed change mine for any one that was ever functionald back to the trulk tears filled here, yes. She was remembering that I must be happined given the white stimules doubt here had. I like everything about him, Distance when the stimules doubt here had. the white, stinging death that had recept upon these men so swirty had last." Diane passed to the practical missed her by a hair's prendth. The aspect of the stination. "But Thurstrong, lusty life had been stricken out of the big Cornishman and probof his pariner in crime. Perhaps "Just the family. I've invited two had left mathers or wives or guests, but neither of them can come. sweethcarts to mourn them.

Macdenald relieved Elliot at break- says be doesn't want to see me marmukluks and wore moorasins and "So Gordon won't come." snowshoes. It was hard, slow work, "Tes. He'll have to be here. We for the trail-breaker had to fight his can't get along without the bride-



"His Name Was Trelawney."

way through snow along the best rough when at last they reached the road-

CHAPTER XXIV.

Diane Changes Her Mind,

The news of Sheba's safety had doing with your face?" demanded Di-The news of Sheba's safety had one. As an afterthought she added:
been telephoned to Diane from the
roadhouse, so that all the family from
Dator down were on the north to wal"We've been taking massage treat-Peter down were on the porch to welwith mingled tears and ment." come her with mingled tears and ment." Gordon passed to a subject of hisses. Since Gordon had to push on more immediate interest. "Do I get my congraphiations Di?" to the bospital to have Holt taken care my congratulations, Di?"

of, it was Macdonald who brought the The mine-owner declined same. "I do believe you'll suit Sheba

etter than Colby Macdonald would Ue's a great may and you are not. But isn't everybody that is fit to be the rife of a great man.

"That's a double, left-handed countiient," laughed Gordon. "But you can't say anything that will hart my feelingtoday, Dl. Isn't that your baby I hear crying? What a heartless mother you

Diane gave him the few inhutes alone with Shebs that his gay smile had asked for. "Get out with you," she said, laughing. "Go to the top of the hill and look at the lovers' moon. I've ordered there expressly for you and white you are there forget that there are going to be crying bubbles and nursemaids with evenings out in

lums.

pied piper and-"

beautiful night before?"

He thought not, but he had not the words to tell her that for him its

as a pagan one,"

They were no exception to the rule entity at which few persons of eit that lovers are egoists. The world for sex falled to take a second glance, them tonight divided itself into two. Upon a certain Saturday night X them tonight divided itself into two classes. One included Sheba O'Neill Weir came home from an information and Gordon Eilliot; the other took in little party escorted by a young man, the uninteresting remnant of humanity.

They stopped at the front gate.

"Til be here at ten shurp," said be. gan, it always came back to them-selves. They wanted to know all about outer other, to compare experiences fice! I hate to think of you drudging and points of view. But time fled too away at it. I wish we were ready fust for words. They talked—us invers



tle endearments.

When Diang and Refer found then ness that was growing beyond his most on the hillside, Sheha protested, with sangular expectations.

The half-shy, half-andaclous smile, that She kissed her finger the to him it could not be two hours since she again across the rooftops all grimed and Gordon had left the living room, with a winter's soot, and within fir-Peter grinned. He remembered a hill-teen minutes Miss Weir was sound top consecrated to his own courtship nalcep. of Diane.

The only wedding present that Macdonald sent Shebu was a long envelope ing that a woman is never ready at the with two documents attached by a clip. appointed time, by being on the steps one was from the Kusiak Sun. It and a full ten minutes before Jack Barrow nounced that the search party had appeared. They walked to the corner found the body of Northrup with the and caught a car, and in the span of rest of the stolen gold beside him. The half an hour got off at Granville park. other was a copy of a legal document.

lieves that he was right. In that com- a bit of the old Ontario woodland, and try of strong men he stands head and as such afforded a pleasant place to shoulders above his fellows. He has loaf in the summer months, the fortunate gift of commanding the admiration of friend and foe alike. The lady who is his wife is secretly the The lady who is his wife is secretly the in company with a mile is perfected or acquaintances. Hazel gathered scraps to let him know how much he has cape of bread and cake into a paper bag. to let him know how much he has cap-tured her imagination. For Genevievo Macdonald cannot quite understand, herself, how so elemental un emotion soon be away from the crowd," as love can have pierced the armor of She nodded assent, and they departher sophistication

[THE END.]

An Actor's Wish George Ade, on his return from a visit to Camp Mills at Mineola, brought a story back home, says the Indianapolis News. While in New York city Mr. "Look" she said Ils News. While in New York City Bir.

Add dropped in at the Lambs club, "Look," sile said suddenly; "here's one of my esteemed employers, if you were sitting around talking about the trenches. Everybody was anxious to fight, but all said they were too old. One of the company said be regretted greatly that he was not eligible, but the state of the company said to the literal tinged with gray, a fine-looking man, it tinged with gray, a fine-looking man,

"What's that?" asked another actor. "Well," rentied the would-be warrior. "I should like to go to the front as the

Makeshift

"Those oldtimers used to inscribe their historic records on rocks with a क्षांहर्ग,'

"Yes," replied the young man noted for sudden outbursts of wisdom; "I suppose the ancients had their troubles about white paper shortage the

The second weeking a second second with a second with the second will be second with the second with the second will be seco

Bertrand W Sincle

above the average in point of looks.

Mr. Andrew Bush.

Hezel's entrance.

upon his stenographer now and then.
When she was seated, Bush took up

Though rapid, his enunciation was per-

Ÿ.

than she expected.

with a toothpick.

'That's All, Miss Weir," He Said Po-

litely.

She learned the significance of it the next morning, however, when the of-

tered Nelly Morrison's place was va-

Presently he wheeled from the desk

nd regarded her with disconcerting

all. He waved her to a chair. "Just a minute," he said.

"If on weekdays, was nation of Miss Weir?" said merely a matt in the office of Harrington & Bush, implement manufacturers.
Neither in personality nor in garb
would a casual glance have differentlated by the best of finzel's knowledge to great the office of the check which Hazel received in her weekly envelope was office is no place for a women. I simply don't more exacting in attention to detail, to—and I'm very sure I never would.
Ind necessarily more conflictual, for And, stong that you do feel that way, on the pulsing heart of a big business of the check which Hazel received in her weekly envelope was office is no place for a women. I simply don't matter that we shouldn't he thrown on the pulsing heart of a big business.

The size of the check which Hazel received in her weekly envelope was office is no place for a women. I simply don't care for yon as yon would want me care for yon as yon would and necessarily more conflictual, for and necessarily more conflictual, for and stong that you do feel that way.

The size of the check which Hazel received in her weekly envelope was office is no place for a women. I simply don't care for yon as yon would want me care for yon as yon would and necessarily more conflictual, for and necessarily more conflictual, and necessarily more conflict On the golden trait," said Efflot.

She walked as if she loved it. Fier merely a putt in the office of Harring-long, slender legs moved rivitalically and her arms sweng true as nearby.

Dressed in a plain white shirtwaist they came abreast of him, he rose and an equally plain black cloth skirt. Bifted his hat at the very slight incliAliss Hazel Welt, on weekdays, was nation of Miss Welt's head.

"How do you do Miss Welt's head."

"How do you do Miss Welt's head." The moon was all that Dione had alted her from the other femule units. Friendly recognit on of his employ ear, promised. Sheba drank it in happity, occupied at various desks. A business of 'F helicove I must be a pagan. I love office is no place for a woman to particularly in public. But he seemed the sun and the moon and I know it's rade her personal charms. The measure all true about the little folk and the ure of her worth there is simply the pied piper and—"

The moon was all that Dione had alted her from the other femule units. Friendly recognit on this graph early in public. But he seemed because the most had been altered to be talked they and, as she had been altered to be talked to be talke "If it's paganism to be in love with the world, you are a thirty-third degree pagan."

chine or ledgers. So that if any member world, you are a thirty-third degree for of the firm had been asked what pagan." "Well, and was there ever a more be, he would probably have replied—
and with ulmost truth—that Miss Weir
the thought not, but he had not the
was a capable stenographer.
But when Saturday evening released

words to tell her that for him its heavy luy integly in her presence. Her passionate love of things fine and brave transformed the universe for him. It was enough for him to be near her, to hear the laughter bubbling in her throat, to rouch her crisp, blue-hick hair as he adjusted the scarf about her hend.

"God made the night," he repiled.
"So that's a Christian thought as well as a pagan one."

But when Saturday evening released Miss Harze Weir from the plain the from the plain she became, until she doned her working clothers at 7 a. m Monday morning, quite a different sort of a person. In other words, she chucked the plain shirtwalst and the plain skirt into the discard got into such a frees as a normal girl of twenty-two delights to put on, and devoted haif an hour or so to "deing" her hair. Miss Weir then became un her hair. Miss Weir then became un entity at which few persons of either

Upon a certain Saturday aight Miss Welr came home from an informal

"And you get a good beauty sleep tonight, Huzel. That confounded of-

"On, bother the office!" she replied iswans. But even though Miss Weir lightly, "Anyway, I don't mind. It was twenty-two and far from unso-doesn't tire me. I will be rendy at ten this time. Good night, dear."

"Good night, Hazie," he wilspered, "Here's a kiss to dream on."

Miss. Weir broke, even trave, birs. The will be read white to a radiant crue."

Miss. Weir broke, even trave, birs. The will be related and white to a radiant crue. The will be related to the radiant crue.

"Bed," she sallloquized, "Is the place

salary as a sterographer amply cov- it was, therefore, something of a cred her living expenses, and even per- surrise to be called into the office of mitted her to put by a few dollars the managine partner on Taesday att-monthly. She had grown up in Grantly, She had grown up the form the provided form of friends. So that she was comfortable,

Mr. Bush turned from his desk at even happy, in the present—and Jack Barrow proposed to settle the problem of her future; with youth's optimism, they two considered it already settled. Six months more, and there works, honeymono, and a final settling down in a little cottage on the West side; at the prospect of facing the rapid-fire; two honeymonthing lived on the West side; upon his steaggapher now and then, doy I saw you in the park feeding and so look retage behind a flight of stairs, three steps at a time. Show of dignity.

"Mr. Bush!" she protested, and tried with that thrust, Miss Huzel Weir to release her hand.

But Mr. Bush had no intention of allowing her to do that.

"I'm in deadly enruest," he said.

"The loved your ever since that Sunders here she took a second step.

"Tre loved your ever since that Sunders here she took a second step.

"Gray hairs and so look." will to the end of time—in exciama-, Then she would have nothing to do tions and the meeting of eyes and lit-, but make the home nest cozy, while Jack kept pace with a real-estate busi-

She gave the lie, for once, to the say-The gity futhers, hampered in days Its effect was that the district attorney had left the two-hundred-acre square against Gordon Elliot. Although Macdonald lost the coal made it; that is to say, there was no claims at Kamatiah by reason of the arrange parking, no attempt at lend-report of Elliot, all Alaska still be- scape gardening. Grapville park was

When Jack Barrow and Hazel bud finished their lunch under the trees, in company with a little group of their Barrow whispered to her: "Let's go down and feed the swans. I'd just as

ed hastily lest some of the others should volunteer their company. It took but a short time to reach the pend. They found a log close to the water's edge, and, taking a seat there, tossed morsels to the birds and chat-

"Look," she said suddenly: "here's

he hoped that he might do his bit in some way on this side. He said: "I dressed with gray, a fine-hooking man, dressed with exceeding nicety, even to would even be willing to go to France, a flower in his coat lapel, walking of friendly, sarcasm. "I suppose he could find. The moon was high has his fancies about me, too, but by the time he finds out what I am he'll "without's that?" asked mother actor. His gaze wandered to them, and the

His gaze wandered to them, and the cool, well-bred stare gradually gave way to a slightly puzzled expression chauffeur for a general with a yellow He moved a step or two and scated himself on a bench. Miss Weir became of the time as she sat casting the bit of bread to the swans and ducks. It made her self-conscious. She did not know why she should be of any particular interest.

Morrison has asked to be transferred Morrison has asked to be transferred to our Midhard branch. Mr. Allan commended you. The work will not be hard, but I must have someone debe hard, but I must have someone debut have been someone debut hard. "Let's walk around a little," she suggested. The last of the crumbs were "All right," Barrow assented. "Let's pendable and discreet, and caroful to

avoid errors. I think you will manage it very nicely if you—ah—have no objection to giving up the more general work of the office for this. The salary will be considerably more."

"If you consider that my work will be satisfactory," Miss Welr began.
"I don't hible there's any don't seem to realize what his means to me. I want you—and I'm going to have you!"

"Please don't be melodramatic, Mr. Bush."

Bush stepped past her and snapped the latch on the office door. "I shart with a permit for the office door. "I shart on the office door." "I shart on the office door. "I shart on the office door. "I shart on the office door." "I shart on the office door. "I shart on the office door." "I shart on the office door. "I shart on the office door." "I shart on the office door. "I shart on the office door." "I shart on the office door." "I shart on the office door." "I shart on the off

the satisfictory, has were again.
"I don't think there's any doubt on Bush."
that score. You have a good record in "Meladiamatic! If it is melodrama
the office," he interrupted smillingly, for a man to show a little genuine feet-"Now let us get to work and clean up fog. I'm guilty. But I was never more this correspondence."

Thus her new duties began. There to win you. I value you above any

Thus her new dulles began. There to air you. I value you above any was an nir of quiet in the private of 'count I have ever met. Most women fice a greater largery of appointment, that—"

CHAPTER | go up the rawner" go up the rawner which introduces a Lady and Two Gentlemen. They left the log. Their ourse up the licets. The work was no more difficult than she had been accustomed to fin not most women. I simply don't guilleman on the bench. And when only the lance of the care for your as you would want me and an equally plain black cloth skirt. Iffed its hat at the very slight limit and necessarily more considerable for the word.

The size of the check which Hezel

To the best of Hazel's knowledge.

Mr. Andrew Bush was little given to Iriendly recently on of his employeed, pardicularly in public. But he seemed inclined to be inikalive; and, as she caught a slightly inquiring giance at her escort, she made the necessary introduction. So for a minute or two the three of them shood there exchanging polite binnilities. Then Mr. Bush bowed and passed on.

"He's one of the biggest gians in the size of the check which Hezel in geniler as we are here. That's why received in her weekly envelope was increased far beyond, her expectations. It is sony, you'll resign because the little was drawn though drawn tho

the three of them stood there exclanging polite banalities. Then Mr. Bush bowed and passed on.

"He's one of the biggest guns in Granvide, they sur," Jack observed. "Itazel become actively aware that a "That's just the trouble," Hazel business to handle, He started with nothing, too, according to all accounts. Now, that's what I call success."

"Oh, res, in a business wey he's a success," Hazel responded. "But he's awfully curt most of the time around the office. I wonder what made him thaw out so today?"

And that question recurred to ber mind again in the evening, when Juck lead gone hame and she was sitting in her own room. She wheeled her chair around and took a steady look at herself in the mirror. A woman may never admit extreme plainness of feature, and she may deprecate her own fulrness. If she be possessed of fairness, but she seldom has any illusion about one or the other. She was smiling at herself inst as solve the average in polit of looks. She was sub-limited that she was far above the average in polit of looks. She was sub-limited the first spin of ber that above the average in polit of looks. She was sub-limited as the first spin of sorted with the first spin of some of the service of the three sides was far above the average in polit of looks. She was sub-limited as the reself in the service of the service of the control of the cont

She was sulling at herself just as she had been smiling at Jack Barrow while they ent on the low and fed the

tupping on his dosk with a pencil. He-care how I fight, fair or foul, so that zel waited a second or two, expecting I win."

him to continue, her eyes on her notes, "This isn't the fifteenth century."

Will you?"

"The awfully sorry," Hazel starpmered. She was just the least bit frightened. "Why, you're—" The thing that was uppermost in her unid, and what she came near saying, was "You're old enough to be my father."

"You're old enough to be my father."

"And hoside blin there instantly flashed."

"The wennent specimen you seem to think I am. Do you think I'll give you up fust because I've made you anary? Why I leve you the more determined to almost me fine you more every second. Toke you hands off me,

"Why not?" he asked. "I tove to You know the terms."

you?" He leaned a little necret, and forced her to meet his saze. "I can make you happy: I can make you love can give you all that a woman could ask. "Yes, but-"

He interrupted her quickly. "Per-hups I've surprised and confused you by my impulsiveness," he communed "But I've had no chance to we'r you socially. Perhaps right now you don't feel as I do, but I can teach you to feel that way. I can give you everything money, social position, everything that's worth having—and love. I.u. fectly clear, and Hazel found herself not an empty-headed boy. I can make getting his words with greater case you love me.

"You couldn't," Hazel answered flat-"That's all, Miss Weir," he said, when he reached the last letter, "Bring those in for verification and signature as soon as you can get them dote."

In the course of time she completed the letters and took them back. Bush sections of the section the letters and took them back. Bush gest—not for all the wealth and social "Take Your Hands Of Me, Feater" glanced over each, and appended his gostion in the world. I would have signature.

to love a man to think of marrying The kissed her; and Hazei, in blind that the state of the state o

Nelly Merrison had nothing better to gaged?" do than sit picking at her type faces "Yes." "Yes."

He got up and stood over her. "To some self-centered cub—some puny egotist in his twenties, who'll make bet by bid her that she was wanted you a street to his needs and whims, haps a trifle ashamed. But the humor by Mr. Bush. This time when she en and discard you for another woman strongly of the line appealed to her most when you've worn out your youth and strongly of all. In spite of herself, she Bush was going through his hearity," he cried. "But y He waved her to a chair. marry him. I won't let you!" "But you won't

Miss Weir rose. "I think I shall go bome," she said steadily.

frankness—as if he were appraising There "You shall do nothing of the sort! frankness—as if he were appraising There is no sense in your running her, point by point, so to speak.

There is no sense in your running during business hours excited any curvays as in the nature of a try-out, Miss Weir," he finally volunteered. Miss Weir," he finally volunteered. Miss Wortlson has asked to be transferred to the control of the sort things.

The samt of the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any curval to the sort in the least care if her departure during business hours excited any

twenty-two. That is liself reassured what I want. And I never forgive or her.

Thus the third month of her tenure drive me to it, you will find yourself Thus the third month of her tenuce drive me to it, you will find yourself drilled by, and beyond the tellfale drawing the finger of gossip. Also, glances aforesaid, Mr. Bush remained you will find yourself unable to secure tentatively friendly and nothing more, a position in Granville. Also, you may Hazel spent her Sundays as she had find yourself losing the—er—regard of spent them for a year post—with Jack this—ah—fortunate individual upon Barrow; sometimes rambling afoot in shom you have bestowed your affectionally on the luxury of a bired burst out wildly. "When you get done in the findulating in the luxury of a bired burst out wildly. "When you get done indulating in the luxury of a bired burst out wildly. "When you get done buggy for a drive.

But Mr. Bush took her breath away that will mysteriously rise in your "Here's a liss to dream on."

Miss Weir broke away from him thre with the potent influences of love But Mr. Bush took her breath away that will mysteriously rise in your put the steps, kissed her finger tips to the linguring figure by the gate, and the linguring figure by the gate, and linguring for the sudden friendliness of batch of letters one afternoon, and sat thing I ever undertook, and I don't batch the linguille in a manner totally under the wall of the sudden friendliness of batch of letters one afternoon, and sat thing I ever undertook, and I don't batch the first fair or foul, so that

"Bed," she sollloquized, "is the place for me right quickly if I'm going to be up and deressed and have that lunch subsequently transpired as a result such a sleepyhend—or else that I weren't a 'pore wurrkin' gurl."

At which last concelt she laughed softly. Because, for a "pore wurrkin' gurl," be had almost forgotten the meeting gurl," but have had almost forgotten the meeting for this first each subsequently reason of a many first being an an interest which, if it considently belt to long the had almost forgotten the shipping manager, which, if it considently belts to long-lefters relating to outgoing consigniness, has its compensations. Her move he reached swiftly and caught Your threats are an insuit. This isn't the same age. Even if it were," she managing partner on Thesday attended. Bush's private stenographer sat at her mediate in one corner.

Mr. Bush turned from his desk at litzel's entruice.

"Miss Welr," he said, "I wish you threats are an insuit. This isn't the stone age. Even if it were," she concluded cuttingly, "you'd stand a marry me?"

Miss Welr gasped. Coming without against a man like—well—" she warning, it dumfounded her. And shrugged her shoulders, but she was thacked at three saids and the easy way he went up a tend, and so took refuge behind a dight of stairs, three steps at a time. Show of dignity.

upon his stenographer now and then, day I saw you in the park feeding.

When she was seated, Bush took up the swans. I want you to be my wife, seeding, do I? I'll show you whether a sheaf of lefters, and dictated replies. Will you?"

In the worn-out specimen you seem

And beside him there instantly fiashed a vision of Jack Barrow. Of course it was absurd—even though san appreciated the honor. But she did not finish the sentence that way, "I don't oh, it's supply impossible. I couldn't cadont force in the grip of his arms, which of such a thirm."



"That's all, Miss Weir," he said politely. "Thank you."

And Hazel went back to her machine, wondering why she had been requested to do those letters when

Nelly Merrison had nothing better to

his handkerthief. Something that sounded like an oath escaped him. Huzel stared, aghast, astounded. She was not at all sorry; she was perhaps a trifle ashamed. smiled as she reached once more for her hat. And this time Mr. Bush did not attempt to restrain her.

she had gained the street, and she did not in the least care if her departure

from you. It's impossible, under the circumstances, for me to continue the is dangerous. Marry him? The

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Campaign Started for Big Sum With Which to Build Additional "Hutments."

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Captain Dawson Will Likely Put Maiter Up to Local People Within a Short Time; Captain May Go Across to France as Salvationist Worker.

The Salvation Army has started a mpaign to raise \$1,000,000 to carry out large plans for its work with American troops in France. The ef-fort of the Salvation Army already ander way has been commended by President Wilson and Secretary of Wer Baker. There are 40 members of the Salvation Army in France at prestest, remaing seven recreation and re-freshment "hutments" erected at a cost of \$41,000 in the advance camps of the expeditionary forces, One hun-dred members of the Selvation Army will go to Prance an soon as their transport can be arranged. There are at present 700 Salvationists at work in Allied camps and 20,000 Salvation-ints serving in the British and American armies as coldiers.

The plans, which \$1,000,000 is re quired to complete, includes the building of 50 additional "hutments" in American camps in France at a cost of \$500,000.

The local end of the campaign will not begin at once, but within a short time Captain E. S. Dawson, commonder here, will put the matter up to the people of Connellsville. Captain Dawson may go to France shortly himself as a Salvation Army worker with the American troops. He was appointed to go some time ago, but was unable to accept the charge because of the liness of his wife.

The national carmaign is being conducted by Commander Evangeline Booth from her headquarters in Now President Wilson recently wrote Misa Booth a letter expressing appreciation and emire confidence in

ne work of the Salvation Army. The work of the women officers in France has received praise from the ficers and men of Pershing's army. When the first snowstorm of the sea son had whitened and chilled the American camps, the girls stayed up all through the night making steaming hot coffee, which they carried to all of the American boys on guard duty. The men, shivering from the cold.

received it with gratitude.
"It was hard work," wrote one of the girls, "and we were cold and wet but not nearly so cold and wet as the men on post, who had to fight their way forward and backward through the falling snow and wind. You should have heard them thank us for

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Jan. 2 .- Sturgis Colborn returned to Camp Lee today after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Colborn at Mill

Wade Newell left for Dayton, Ohio today after a week's visit with his parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Colborn of Ve-

Mrs. F. W. Daberko speut a few hours among Ohiopyle friends. Mrs. Harry Waddington left for her home in Cumberland today after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kennell at

Mrs. Walter Smith is spending today among Connellsville and Le sen-

Grover Bigam of Mill Run is a bus-Iness caller in Connelisville today.

Iverson Morrison was a business caller here today.

Mrs. Caplain Brooks, an aged resident of Mill Run, died yesterday. In terment at Mill Run tomorrow.

J. H. Prinkey of Mill Run is a business caller in Connellsville and Uniontown today.

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twice by the Lady Maccabees and they great West as it has never been de-will play to add another victory to picted before. It shows the many their list.

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MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 3.—Miss
Ola Stoner entertained the members
of the "B" unit of the Red Cross at

ber College avenue home last evening. A business meeting was held and plans

were I., I for the coming year's work

This unit has been one of the most active in the local chapter. Following

the business meeting, refreshments

WRIGHT-METZLER

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

World attraction in which Montague rich treasure trove of scenes calculous and Dorothy Kelly are seen in lated to give mind and heart, as Carthe leading roles, is being presented today. In "The Awakening," the latitude of the Latin quarter is eleverly reproduced. The picture tells the story of a foundling left on the steps | story ends with a duel between the two men, and a perfect understanding for the lovers. Tomorrow and Saturday William Faraum will be fea-tured in "The Conqueror," a live part suits the part and the part suits bim Jewel Carmen as Eliza Allen is first a haughty beauty and then the loving somen who is glad Houston is her

ORPHRUM THEATRE.

Whether or not one cares for the novies as represented by the Cramatic variey, everybody does care for Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival be-BY SUDDEN ACTION cause of its distinction, dignity and its fourth and last week at this pep-The quick action of pure Lavoptik difference from posed films. Mr. ular playhouse, present tonight and eye wash is startling. A school boy Howe's exhibition which comes to the Thursday a drama of the Tennessee game to be played Monday night with vital interest to every true American, the Mount Pleasant Independents at Then, 100, the United States Naval that place. The Elss expect to make Academy at Annepolis, Md., contribs good showing against the Independ- uses many stirring scenes from the a good showing against the Independents.

The Lady Maccabees will go arainst
the Scottdale girls' team in the p eliminary game at Mount Pleasant. The
Sorbing interest. Another feature
Scottdale team has been de eated

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sodes occurring during real bronchobreaking contests. There are many other subjects such as the perils of clumbing Mount Blanc, the highest mountain in the Alps, a ride over the Continental Divide via the Great Northern railway, etc., that make "THE AWAKENING."-A five part, Howe's new program an exceptionally

THE ARCADE.

of a village church. The boy grows to manhood and is noted in the neigh-Collins' Carolina Beauties presentwere served, and concealed in one of the plates was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Artic Dontoday after a week's visit with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Colborn of Veresport spent a few days among Mill Run friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chier and Surange Mill Run friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chier and son are business caffers in Connellsville today.

Mr. J. McFarland of Jones Mill is transacting business in Connellsville today.

Miss. Sadie Kooser of Mill Run left for Connellsville today where she is attending school.

Miss. Kathryn May is spending to day among Connellsville friends.

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ORPHLUM THEATRE.

"AMERICAN MAID."—Mutual Film had burned down, Fox Standard attraction. M: Fureum corporation presents Lidna Goodrich New Burgess Ectevialns.

In 'American Maid.'' This drama After hoing sworn in before Justice Houston and does all that is demand—the control of the Peace L S Rhodes ready to the control of the control of the Peace L S Rhodes ready to the control of the Peace L S Rhodes ready to the control of t Houston and does all that is demand-ed of him in the way of acting with ease and finish, and shows that he suits the part and the part suits him for the purpose of nursing American Mrs. Stevens, entertained with a soldiers on the fighting front. Friday and Saturday an unusual interest is attached to the first photodiama feataring Waliam S. Hart as an Inco-Arterast star, in "The Narrow Trut.." Miss Elizabeth Maloy, Edward Lane, Clara Lane of Everson, George Her-It is a typical Hart picture of wild, out-door life, filled with wondrous pictures of the great West.

THE SOISSON.

The Angell Stock company, now in ular playhouse, present tonight and had eye strain so badly he could not Orpheum theatic on Monday and mountains, "The Tiger and the read. A week's use of Lavopuk sur- Tuesday, January 7 and 8, can always Lamb." This play has always provread. A week's use of Lavopuk surprised the teacher so much she used it for her old mother. One wash showed benefit. A small bottle is guaranteed to benefit every case of weak, strained or inflamed eyes. The spectators aboard our super-dread-mother in the Atlanue." and so gives an analysis of the promises to do so in a peculiarly, as it does, with a feud that has exputed the spectators aboard our super-dread-mother and finally reaches a climaty cultimating in a happy remained eye. A. A. Clarke, —Ad. where in the Atlantic, and so gives union of the 'we principal characters, every spectator a new and fresh con-Friday night, in addition to the coun-ELKS PRACTICE TOXIGHT.

coption of the activities, discipline try store, the Angell company will and maneuvres of our "sentincle of play a beautifal Southern comedy the deep" under the stress of war.

Pleasant lad. Monday.

The films radiate the atmosphere of a sepsecial attraction. This company will terminate their engage-Antiered Team Will Ge Against Mount the deep" under the stress of war.

Pleasant Ind. Monday.

The films radiate the atmosphere of as a special attraction. This complete basketball team will hold grim realities, not of pomp or pany will terminate their engage a practice tonight preparatory to the pageantry, and every foot teems with caverite. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with vital interest to every true American.

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Railroad Clerks Team Will Neet Garage Tomorrow Night.

The Baltimore & One and the for chasing and destroying U-boats Garage teems of the city basketball has been invented by Rev. Thomas J. league will play tomerrow night on Glynn of Beaver Falls, Pa. The flying the floor of the Maccabee hall. Both fish torpedo will loop the loop and dip the Baltumore & Ohio and Garage have the dip under sea. The wings and finbeen defeated in games played hitherare used as diving rudders and are to and there will be a lively tussle controlled by clock work. The side for the honors tomorrow. The city wings or rudders give buoyancy and league got a slow start but the games support to the torpedo. These rise are drawing better now and are beard flap hate the wings of a had or coming good enough to be worth see- the flying fish, and make the torpedo

log.

Games in the league are played ing automatically within the torpede every Tuesday and Friday, the Elks and the Garage playing Tuesday.

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